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XLVII, NO. 8 Wednesday, April 29, 1992 40¢ at all newsstands

THEIR OWN MARATHON: The younger set breaks across the starting line of Familyborn's annual Fun Run during Communiversity last Saturday. The weather was cool and cloudy, ideal conditions for a running race. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Johnson Park Opening Will Be Delayed a Year

At a special Board of Education meeting called for this Thursday night, Superintendent of Schools Carol B. Choye will recommend to the Board a delay in the opening of Johnson Park School.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria.

Johnson Park, which is located off Rosedale Road in Princeton Township, was scheduled to be completed in time for the September, 1992, school opening. Princeton's fourth elementary school, it was closed in 1981 because of a shrinking school population.

Doubts were expressed early this year that Johnson Park would be completed in time to open in September. In early February, however, Assistant Superintendent Robert Rader said he was confident the building would be completed in August.

Mr. Rader acknowledged then that there had been construction problems, including late delivery of steel. Clearly, these problems became too difficult to overcome, and school officials realized the school could not be completed in time.

In the past, Dr. Choye has indicated she would not open the school in mid-year. This assumes that Johnson Park will not open until September, 1993.

The year's delay in opening raises several questions, some of which are expected to be addressed Thursday night. The first is the issue of the fifth grade, which was supposed to move back into the elementary schools when the expanded Johnson Park opened.

In numerous public meetings over the past decade, the majority of parents have indicated they prefer that the fifth grade be housed in the elementary schools.

The fifth graders will now have to stay at John Witherspoon another year, which will considerably increase the middle school's population. In order to deal with this, Dr. Choye anticipates using several modular classrooms for such classes as music and art.

The new redistricting plan was also scheduled to go into effect in September. Dr. Choye expects that a small portion of the plan will begin then, with the majority of it to

Continued on Page 16

Opposition Growing Against Airport Plan To Sell Jet Aircraft

Griggs Farm and Princeton Township residents have joined residents in Montgomery Township in seeking Princeton's help in preventing Princeton Airport from using its facilities for jet pilot training and for the sale of jet airplanes.

The group, calling itself Communities for Responsible Airport Management (CRAM) presented a petition consisting of some 1500 signatures to Township Committee on Monday night, 526 of which were said to be signatures of Borough and Township residents. The petition states that the residents who live in communities surrounding Princeton Airport "strenuously" object to the Airport's purchase of an L-29 Czechoslovakian fighter and its announced plans to maintain and sell jet aircraft and to begin jet training.

The group also objects to the recent announcement by Senator Frank Lautenberg that Princeton Airport will receive $554,000 in federal funds to upgrade the airport facilities. The petition calls this a "give-away of public funds" on the part of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)

Continued on Next Page

Survey of Princeton Citizens Over Age 60 Finds Unmet Needs as Well as Affluence

Princeton residents age 60 and over are uncommonly well off financially and are far better educated than their counterparts in the rest of the nation. There are, however, a number who have real, unmet needs. They are the minority. But, according to George Gallup Jr., "in a community needs survey, particularly in a relatively affluent community such as Princeton, it is the exceptions to which one must look to identify groups in need."

On Monday afternoon, at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Mr. Gallup, president of The George H. Gallup International Institute, discussed the highlights of a survey his Hulfish Street-based group did in cooperation with the Princeton Joint Commission on Aging. He publicly thanked the more than 40 community volunteers, including students from Princeton High School and The Hun School, who helped with the interviewing.

Of the 616 seniors surveyed, 35 percent said they "always or sometimes have feelings of worry, loneliness, or depression." Mr. Gallup translated this percentage into its equivalent number of Princeton seniors, 1,575.

"Loneliness is an American phenomenon," he said. "In America, we have the loneliest people in the world." The reasons for this, he said, include high mobility and a high divorce rate.

A major challenge determined by the survey, said Mr. Gallup, was the significant numbers of seniors who delay in getting medical treatment. The survey showed that 13 percent, or 575 seniors, did this.

An additional 15 percent, or 675, said they always or sometimes had difficulty paying property taxes or cost of home repair and maintenance. Eleven percent, or 500, said

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31 Princeton Sophomores Face Lewdness Charges

Although Borough police last week made good on their threat to take action by charging 31 Princeton University sophomores with lewdness and disorderly conduct for taking part in the February 13 Nude Olympics, there were indications this week that the municipal court process may be as protracted as the police investigation.

A Borough court hearing before Judge Russell Annich Jr. has been scheduled for Monday, May 4, at 1. But on Tuesday, Court Clerk Robyn McKee reported that two of those charged have asked for — and received — an adjournment to May 11 to obtain counsel. Others may follow.

The rest will face a preliminary hearing at which time Judge Annich will advise the students, who were issued summonses, of the charges, their rights and

Continued on Page 16

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Airport

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to upgrade a private airport'a facilities and points out that FAA revenue is derived from an eight percent tax on commercial airline tickets.

The grant was announced after the Airport was granted "reliever" status by the FAA for the purpose of re-routing planes attempting to land at Newark Airport when that facility is experiencing air traffic congestion or bad weather. CRAM objects to the reliever status designation, saying it will result in increased air traffic, including jet traffic, and increased noise and safety problems.

The CRAM petition also cites New Jersey Department of Transportation's proposed airport regulations that would, in CRAM's view, allow the airport "virtual carte blanche to conduct any aeronautical activity with any aircraft it chooses (within the limits of the aircraft), and eliminating local controls over airport operations."

Jeffrey W. Priest of 62 Cherry Brook Drive, Montgomery, was the spokesperson for the CRAM group on Monday night. He also showed a video he had made in January of the Czech L-29 taking off from the Airport and circling toward Princeton in several flybys of the Aiport. The noise of the plane at times drowned out his commentary, taped as well as spoken in the Township Committee meeting room.

"This plane was not built to be a noise abatement aircraft," Mr. Priest commented. He acknowledged that the airport would never be host to big jets, such as 747s, but said that allowing the Czech fighter jet would mean the Airport would be increasingly used by small corporate jets capable of generating noise in the 80 to 90 decibel range. What the audience heard during the video was 40 decibels, he said.

He charged that giving Princeton Airport $554,000 to make improvements would allow the Airport management to use its own surplus for more productive purposes than maintenances, i.e. buying and selling jet aircraft. He pointed out that the Airport has no services for the general public (although it once ran a commuter air service) and is primarily a facility for pilots.

Jerry Palin of 85 Bouvant Drive also spoke on Monday, asking Township Committee to get involved, not only in the issues spelled out by CRAM but also in getting the noise abatement pattern changed. He said he was pleased by the fight the Township put up to block Church & Dwight's application for a helipad and said the towns need to act before the DOT adopts the airport regulations.

Joe Davis of Jonathan Dayton Court, Griggs Farm, told Committee that most of the residents of that development are opposed to the introduction of jets at the airport. Karen Zumbrunn, Balcort Drive, said that there had been a "tremendous surge" in the number of aircraft In recent years and said it was "upsetting the quality of life and our property values."

After the comments, Mayor Richard Woodbridge seemed uncomfortable and unsure what to do next. "This is a somewhat delicate problem," he said. "We're trying to be a good neighbor to Montgomery on the one hand, and there is also the matter of S-92," referring to the highway intended to link Route 206 with the New Jersey Turnpike, a portion of which was to follow an alignment in the vicinity of the Montgomery-Princeton border.

He asked if Committee wanted him to write a letter expressing the Township's "concern and displeasure" at the introduction of jet aircraft at Princeton Airport.

It was felt that a resolution would send a stronger message, and Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer was instructed to draft one. A letter will also be sent.

No representative of Princeton Airport was present at Monday's meeting. A meeting with FAA representatives has been scheduled for Saturday, May 9, at Montgomery Airport, which Committeeman Laurence Glasberg said he would attend on behalf of the Township.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Townhouse Auction

Princeton Greens, a partially built townhouse and single family home development on the west side of Route 1 north of Canal Pointe will be auctioned in May to pay off nearly $19 million in debt.

Thirty homes and 65 vacant lots will be up for bidding as a package and as individual sites at 7 p.m. on Monday, May 11 at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village. Peter Costanzo Auctioneers Inc. of Long Branch will conduct the auction.

Only 12 completed units will be auctioned, five of which are furnished models. The remaining 18 units are in various stages of construction. Princeton Greens declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy in September 1989, with its partners, Princeton Greens Associates of Lake Success, N.Y., and Bernsim Corp of West Windsor, planning to reorganize the company.

A restructuring proved impossible, and last August, the company converted to Chapter 7 bankruptcy to liquidate its holdings.

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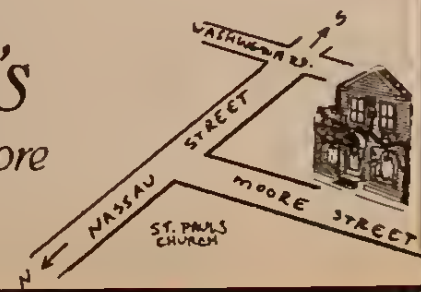

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ENTANGLEMENT was the name of the game that Leah Balch, age 6, enjoyed at Communiversity on Saturday. Children created a giant web using balls of colorful yarn and then let themselves become entangled in it. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

TOPICS *Of the Town*

New Action Congress To Study Alcohol Abuse

A new nonprofit organization, ACORD, Inc. — Action Congress on Responsible Drinking — has been formed in Princeton in response to the undergraduate and high school age drinking problems in the Princeton area and nationwide. ACORD's founders include five Princeton University graduates, six undergraduates, and the assistant to the president of Princeton University.

The first ACORD Congress will convene in Princeton, May 7, 8 and 9. "The uniqueness of ACORD", stated Herbert W. Hobler, Princeton '44 and president of ACORD "is that we recognize the world is a drinking society. The thrust of ACORD, therefore, is to gather together some 150 to 170 interested parties as delegates in a two day congress to hear about alcohol abuse and then in small caucus groups to creatively tackle specific aspects of the alcohol problem. The challenge is to come up with provocative new ideas for short and long term progress and then share the results nationally."

The congress will open Thursday evening, May 7 with Christine Lubinski, director for public policy for the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in Washington, D.C., as the featured speaker. All day Friday, May 8, will feature speakers and panelists, including a drunken driver along with the mother of the child his car killed, a recovering alcoholic woman who is a 1989 Princeton graduate, a college panel with students from Princeton, Rutgers, Rider College and Trenton State, a secondary school panel of deans, and a panel of deans from Princeton, Rutgers, Lehigh, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Linda Ryan '92, president of the Interclub Committee and Cloister Inn, one of the student eating clubs, commented, "Gathering together dozens of representative organizations, interested parties and age groups to better comprehend the seriousness of the student alcohol problem is an exciting first step towards some meaningful correction."

12 Subjects Debated

"The genius of ACORD is the Friday night caucus sessions," said Carl Wartenburg, project director of ACORD and assistant to the president of Princeton University. "Each of 12 subjects will be argued and debated in groups of 12 to 15 delegates seeking to find new ways to minimize alcohol abuse. Our subjects range all the way from whether alcohol education should be a required course for young people, to peer pressure, to whether drinking can be responsible or condoned for those under 21."

One of the caucus subjects will also be Alcohol and Advertising. Five major beer companies will have delegates attending.

"On Saturday morning," Mr. Wartenburg continued, "we shall all meet in congress to hear the majority and minority reports by the moderators of each caucus group for the full congress to debate and then approve or disapprove. The results of the entire congress, which will be videotaped, will be published in a major brochure for nationwide distribution."

ACORD, which expects to later replicate this concept nationally, has been underwritten with a $40,000 grant by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The honorary committee includes Senator Bill Bradley, Congressman Dick Zimmer, and Princeton President Harold Shapiro.

Invited delegates include administration, faculty, trustees, coaches, student athletic captains, Princeton alumni/ae, all undergraduate class presidents, the presidents and social chairs of each of the 12 Prospect Street eating clubs, area alcohol abuse organizations,

Continued on Next Page

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE is what Communiversity Day is all about. Jacob Wall, 12, and Ned Walthall, president of the Princeton Chess Club, concentrate on their next moves while the clock ticks and the hub-bub of people enjoying a variety of pastimes goes on around them. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

lawyers, doctors, students and administrators from high schools, anonymous members of AA, and exeeutlves of Coors, Anheuser Busch, Molson, Matt, Miller and Stroh Breweries.

Media Invited

ACORD is also inviting the TV networks, CNN and major area newspapers not only to cover the event, but to include members of their staffs as delegates.

Founders of ACORD in addition to Mr. Hobler, Mr. Wartenburg and Ms. Ryan include Princeton graduates Dudley Woodbridge '44, George Gallup '53, James Griffin '55, Michael Erdman '57, and undergraduate class and club officers Sabrina Comizzoli '92, Colin Jackson '92, Bart Kalkstein '92, Paul McDonald '93 and Randy Altschuler '93.

———

The concept and format of ACORD is patterned after the First Amendment Congress (now at the University of Colorado in Denver) which Mr. Hobler helped create in 1980 as chairman of the First Amendment Committee at the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington. Like the FAC, it expects to become a permanent organization with headquarters in Princeton in order to replicate the concept throughout the country.

The caucus subjects are:

• Should the drinking age be lowered to 18?

• Can there be created an effective Student Code of Drinking and/or should there be severe disciplinary action taken due to excessive drinking behavior?

• Peer pressure and coercive drinking: Can it be overcome?

• Drivers must be licensed. Should young people be required to take a class or instruction on drinking?

• Steroids and drugs can disqualify athletes. Should this apply to excessive drinking?

Also,

• In what way can/should religion, authority and moral values be better imparted — Parents? Role modeling?

• How can sexual harassment/date rape and anti-social behavior due to drinking be reduced?

• Driving while intoxicated (DWI) offenders — should there be a national policy/law to offenders and treatment/punishment/victim remuneration?

• Alcohol and Advertising — should it be banned or further qualified?

• Should the University's policy condone responsible drinking even for those under 21?

• Is it possible to have responsible high school drinking?

———

Victim Loses $2,000 In Strong Arm Robbery

A 42-year-old Massachusetts resident was robbed of $2,000 last Wednesday evening when he was jumped by three juveniles while walking on Nassau Street near Tulane.

The victim told police that he was approached from behind hit on the back of the head, knocked to the ground, and his wallet containing $2,000 and credit cards was taken from his pants' pocket. He was treated at the emergency room at Princeton Medical Center and released.

The victim was able to give police only this brief description of his assailants: three

Continued on Page 6

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

juveniles, all about 16, two black and one white. Police were notified at 10:35.

Charges of Harassment In 2 Separate Incidents

Borough police last week charged two persons with harassment in separate incidents.

James Hewell, 33, of Trenton, was found intoxicated last Wednesday evening inside Firestone Library on the University campus where he had overturned a number of bookshelves. Police where called.

While police were in the process of trying to identify Hewell, he allegedly became belligerent and threatened to harm Ptl. Robert Shoblock. He was placed under arrest, charged and later released, pending his appearance May 18 in Borough court.

"As far as we know, he has no affiliation with the University," said Capt. Peter Hanley.

Shortly after 10 Sunday evening, Mark Bucci, 34, of Greenbrier Row, was also charged with harassment when he got into a verbal confrontation with Ptl. Shoblock and grabbed the officer by the neck.

According to Capt. Hanley, police had their first dealing with Mr. Bucci around 9:30 when he reported that his briefcase had been stolen from in front of Hoagie Haven on Nassau Street while he went inside to make a call. He valued the case and the papers it contained at $150. Police, feeling that Bucci was under the influence, made arrangements to have a taxi pick him up.

A short time later, a concerned store employee called police who returned to the scene. While they were there, the cab arrived. Mr. Bucci got in but then exited the cab, Capt. Hanley said, and began to confront Plt. Shoblock.

Later released, he also faces a May 18 hearing in Borough court.

Two Under Drinking Age

Two persons under 21 were charged last week under a Borough ordinance as minors in possession of alcohol.

Thomas Watson, an 18-year-old university student, was seen by police at 12:30 Friday morning in front of 170 Nassau Street with a can of beer in his possession. Gregory Hunt, a 19-year-old Borough resident, was found walking in front of the Marita's Cantina restaurant at 2 last Wednesday morning with two bottles of beer in his possession. Both were issued summonses and released.

Maximum penalty for violation of the Borough's under-age alcohol ordinance is a $500 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

Wanted an Warrant

After Ptl. Robert Currier had stopped a car for erratic driving on Nassau Street at 3:30 Friday morning, a computer check revealed that a passenger in the car, Lisa McIntyre, 21, of Trenton, was wanted on a Mercer County warrant for failure to appear in court on a controlled dangerous substance charge.

While being processed at police headquarters, McIntyre was found to be in possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. She was charged with possession by Borough police and then turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Office.

---

2 Cars Stolen, 2 Entered In Magie Apartments Lot

Two cars were stolen and two were entered last week at the Magie Apartments lot off Faculty Road — as the rash of car crime in that area continues.

A 1986 blue Toyota valued at $6,000 was stolen overnight, and a 1988 silver Mercury worth $2,000 was taken the same time — between last Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning.

A few days later, according to Lt. Mario Musso, the Mercury was involved in an accident at the intersection of Greenwood and Olden in Trenton and a juvenile suspect was arrested.

At the same time, the driver's side door of a 1984 maroon Honda was pried open from the top of the frame and the car's ignition lock pulled from the steering column. Lt. Musso said it is believed the suspect was frightened off because various tools were left behind at the scene.

While police were checking the lot at 6:51 Wednesday morning, they discovered that a front passenger door of a 1990 white Honda had been bent out about five inches by a prying tool.

After gaining access to the inside, the suspects folded down the rear seat to enter the trunk. Said Lt. Musso, "As far as we know, nothing was taken." All of the victims, he reported, are residents of Magie.

Early last week, a radio/cassette player valued at $500 was stolen from a 1992 Jeep Wrangler parked in Lot 23 on the University campus.

Police said entry was gained by unzipping a fabric top and opening a side window. Police identified the owner as a University student.

Two Are Fined in Court Monday on Drug Charges

In Borough court Monday, two were fined for possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Robert I. Teague, 130 John Street, was fined a total of $620 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and received a one-year conditional discharge. For possession of marijuana, Dean V. Acquaviva, 90 Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, was fined $670 and had his driver's license revoked for six months. For possession of drug paraphernalia, he was given a 12-month conditional discharge.

In Borough traffic court, Shifra Yachot, 183 South Harrison Street, was fined $75 for careless driving; Richard F. Ober Jr., 85 Fairway Drive, paid $65 for speeding and Carla P. Martinez, 78 David Brearley Court, paid $75 for disregarding a traffic signal. Failure to have his insurance card in his pos-

Continued on Page 8

Alexander Road Repairs Ahead of Schedule

Weather permitting, phase I repairs to Alexander Street from the D&R Canal to the Rusty Scupper driveway will be completed on Friday — except for the final asphalt which will be done all at once after the other two phases are done.

According to Robert V. Kiser, Township Engineer, the deadline for completing phase I work is Monday, so the contractor is ahead of schedule. Alexander Street will reopen to two-lane traffic on Monday, when the contractor will begin work on phase II, the Rusty Scupper driveway to Faculty Road. There may be times when Alexander Street will be limited to a single lane of traffic directed by a flagman, Mr. Kiser said, but essentially it will be open to two lanes of traffic until the time when the final bituminous coating is laid on the roadway.

Meanwhile, Mercer County will begin work on Washington Road on Monday. Initially the work will involve improving drainage, but there will come a time when Washington Road will be closed for five to eight days so the road can be resurfaced. The deadline for completion is early June, before Princeton University Reunions and Commencement.

Mr. Kiser also told Township Committee on Monday night that plans are proceeding for the County to install a free-standing pedestrian bridge across Stony Brook next to the automobile bridge on Alexander Street. He said construction could begin early this fall.

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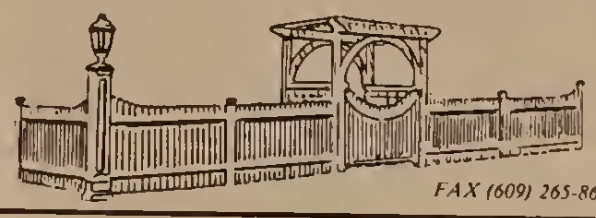
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

session cost Billy R. Hughes, 32 Wiggins Street, $30.

In Township court last week, Joseph Reo, 1 Marblehead Court, Princeton Junction, was fined $65 for speeding.

Route S-92 Resolution Adopted by Committee

After several weeks of wrestling with language, Township Committee adopted a resolution Monday night stating its somewhat ambivalent position on the building of the portion of S-92 between Exit 8-A on the New Jersey Turnpike and Route 27.

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority has agreed to take over the construction of the segment of this highway from the New Jersey Department of Transportation, saying that if after study it concludes that the portion between Route 1 near Ridge Road and Route 27 at Raymond Road should be included it will construct this portion also.

The dilemma for the two Princetons — and for Montgomery and other communities west of Route 1 — is what, if anything, can or should be done about the so-called Princeton Bypass, the segment of S-92 between Route 27 and Route 206. This segment was all but abandoned by the NJDOT in April, 1991 because of extensive environmental problems along both alignments.

At the time, the DOT invited area municipalities to propose a solution of their own and gave them until June 15 to do so. But the solution that was arrived at through the mediating efforts of MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Council was loudly opposed by residents of the Herrontown Road area as well as by residents of Montgomery Woods.

Municipalities withdrew their support for the so-called MSM solution, and the DOT subsequently de-designated the entire roadway for federal funds in preparation for turning over the major segment to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. Last December, Princeton Borough adopted a resolution supporting legislation then underway that gave authority to the Turnpike Authority to construct the middle section of S-92. The Borough resolution also expressed a hope that the segment to Route 27 would be built.

The Township on Monday night adopted a resolution that says that before the Route 27 link is built, "studies be undertaken to demonstrate and satisfy" the Township that "there will be no significant additional traffic impact on Township streets." The resolution also states that "the portion of Route 92 between Route 1 and Route 27 be constructed only if there is a commitment to build the Princeton By-pass."

By-pass Unresolved

Earlier, the "Whereas" portion of the resolution states that since the alignment of the Princeton By-pass had not been resolved prior to de-designation, any "continuation of the turnpike roadway beyond Route 27 will force the roadway through both environmentally sensitive and toxic lands."

It also states that if the terminus of a four-lane turnpike connector road is located on Route 27, "it is believed that irreversible damage will occur" to the Kingston Historic District, the historically important Kings Highway (Princeton-Kingston Road) as it passes the Carnegie Lake Historic District over Harry's Brook Bridge, and the Jugtown Historic District around the intersection of Harrison Street and Nassau Street."

The motion to adopt this resolution was unanimous on Township Committee, but took place only after considerable discussion. Ellen Souter seemed to be saying that the section from Route 27 to Route 206 was a dead issue and a moot point, whereas Phyllis Marchand said the only answer was to get the traffic going all the way to Route 206.

Afterward, Township Administrator James J. Pascale suggested that the only real solution was for Princeton and Montgomery to negotiate an agreement on an alignment between Route 27 and Route 206 and take it to the NJDOT, so that it can in turn take it to the New Jersey Turnpike Authority for funding and construction.

-Barbara L. Johnson

MAY MARKET PLANT AND FLOWER SALE: The 32nd annual May Market plant and flower sale will be held on the terrace behind the Nassau Inn, on Hulfish Street, on Friday, May 8, from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, May 9, from 9:30 to 3. Shown, from left, are Wendy Hopper, Vicky Wilmerding, Elly Petronio, and Nancy Genung.

Two Purses Stolen From Parked Cars

Two purses were stolen last week from parked cars and a third was stolen from a coat pocket during Communiversity Day.

A passenger side window was smashed to enter a 1989 Honda while it was parked Friday evening at the Princeton Medical

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Center. Taken was the victim's purse containing $150, a $210 Seiko watch and a $50 Cross pen. The victim, police said, has a Princeton mailing address.

———

A thief reached inside an unlocked 1986 Mercury that was parked in front of the victim's home on Moran Avenue and stole a green leather purse left on the floor behind the driver's seat. It contained $25 and credit cards.

Between 1:30 and 2 while a Prospect Avenue resident was attending the Communiversity Day festivities on Nassau Street, someone removed her leather purse from her coat pocket. She lost $70.

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Early last week, a University employee lost $15 after someone stole her wallet from under her desk in an unlocked office in Aaron Burr Hall.

Two more University employees joined the list of theft victims. In one of two thefts at Green Hall, an employee's $125 brown tweed sports jacket was stolen overnight from a basement locker room. Same time, same place, another employee reported the theft of his $50 running shoes.

———

A star emblem valued at $80 was stolen from the hood of a 1991 Mercedes Benz of a Montgomery Township resident while it was parked Thursday afternoon in a Palmer Square garage.

Between 11 Friday evening and 8 the next morning, someone removed the screen from a ground-floor window to enter the YMCA building. "Nothing was taken but we do know someone was inside the building," said Capt. Peter Hanley.

———

Two specialized mountain bikes, both valued at $600, were among six reported stolen last week in the Borough. One, locked to itself, was taken Sunday night from the west side of 185 Nassau Street; the other was locked to a parking meter post outside the Daily Princetonian building on University Place. Both victims are University students.

A Walnut Lane resident listed the theft of his $320 Schwinn from outside Princeton Medical Center — it was locked to itself — and a Mercer Street resident reported the theft Sunday of his 3-speed Raleigh from outside the Wawa Store on University Place. It is valued at $25.

Still another student reported the theft of her $270 mountain bike from outside Laughlin Hall, and a 10-speed model, unlocked, was stolen from a bike rack outside Firestone Library. It's value: $30.

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Crosstown 62 Saturday Service

Crosstown 62, the service that provides transportation around town for elderly and disabled residents, will continue to operate on Saturdays for the time being, according to an announcement by Molly Jacobs, coordinator.

Crosstown 62 is a door-to-door service that hitherto has scheduled passengers only on weekdays, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., with medical trips from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The fee for regular rides is $1.50 each way; medical trips are free of charge, although those who can afford it are urged to make donations. A wheel-chair-accessible van is available on request.

Saturday rides will continue to run from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"This has been an experiment since early April," said Ms. Jacobs. "Until then, we offered no rides on weekends, but we thought that perhaps our riders sometimes needed transportation on Saturdays. So we established this new service to find out if people would consider it a useful addition to the schedule. We will monitor the demand for another couple of months," she added.

Reservations for all Crosstown rides may be made by calling 924-6162.

Other new transportation services for elderly and disabled citizens are provided by the Red Cross under its Wheels Plus program. Trips from Elm Court to Princeton Shopping Center are scheduled on Mondays and Thursdays, with pick-ups and drop-offs at requested points along the way. The fee for this service is $.50 a ride.

Wheels Plus will also offer special trips on May 13 and May 27 to Quaker Bridge, Mercer and MarketFair malls. The fee is $1.50 for the round trip. Information about schedules may be obtained and reservations made by calling 924-2404.

The Transportation Hot Line number for information about all available rides for elderly and disabled Princeton residents is 924-6244.

PDS Alumni Award To Divinity Student

The 1992 Alumni Award presentation will highlight a day of reunion festivities at Princeton Day School scheduled for Saturday, May 16.

The honor will go to Ophelia Laughlin Keller of Montgomery Township, who graduated from PDS in 1977. A full-time candidate in the master of divinity program at General Theological Seminary, she acts as a nurse consultant for the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, providing direct bilingual counseling to families in cases of child abuse and neglect.

Ophelia Laughlin Keller

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Ms. Keller also is founder and leader of a tutoring and Bible study program for prisoners at the Mercer County Correctional Center, an active member of St. Matthew's Church and a participant in the Box Project, which sends regular aid to a sister family in rural Mississippi. She was cited in 1991 for outstanding contributions to the Middlesex County Child Abuse Program.

Ms. Keller follows in the footsteps of other outstanding PDS Alumni Award winners such as Nicholas Katzenbach '36, former United States Attorney General; actor and humanitarian Christopher Reeve '70; and diplomat Christian Chapman '36.

Other Alumni Day festivities will include the Panther Parade of students and alumni, a picnic for students, faculty, parents and friends, an alumni family softball game, dedication of the Harriette H. McLoughlin '72 Sundial and the reunion dinner.

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At the dinner, a plaque honoring Miss Fine's School faculty and staff will be unveiled and PDS photography teacher Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick will receive the first Miss Fine's School Fund Award.

Arrangements are being

Continued on Next Page

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Fire Company Scam

The Princeton Fire Deparment Chief, Joe Meyers, is warning area businesses and residents about misleading solicitations in the area. All businesses and residents are urged to directly contact their local fire company if they receive any solicitations from Star Productions of South River or the Fire Fighters Association of New Jersey.

According to Princeton Borough Council President Mark Freda, a local business was solicited to help pay for a book that would benefit the Princeton Fire Company. While the Princeton Fire Department does accept voluntary donations from the community, it is not putting together a fundraising book, nor does it do telephone solicitations in the community. Additionally, area businesses and residents should be aware that area volunteer fire companies only solicit within their own community boundaries.

While both Star Productions and the Fire Fighters Association of New Jersey deny using the name of the Princeton Fire Department in their solicitations, Chief Meyers and Council President Freda are pursuing the matter with the State Attorney General's Office and other agencies.

Topics of the Town

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handled by the Alumni Council, which is headed by Jane Henderson Kenyon '79 as president. She is being assisted by Anne Williams '74, Laura Knowlton Kerney '79, Linda Staniar Bergh '66, Craig Stuart '87, Dorothea Shipway Webster '62, Christina Bachelder Dufresne '77, Kirk W. Moore'72 and Susan Barclay Walcott '57.

Further questions about the Alumni Day activities may be directed to Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62, alumni director at PDS, 924-6700.

Riverside School Teacher To Receive Peace Prize

The inaugural presentation of the Princeton Peace Prize will be held on Monday at 8 in Dodds Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. The awards presentation will include speeches by the recipients and is open to the public.

The national award for the 1991 Princeton Peace Prize will be presented to United States Congresswoman Maxine Waters of the Watts District of Los Angeles. Rep. Waters is being honored for her courageous and vocal opposition in Congress to the Persian Gulf War and her long history of dedication to peace and social justice both in the United States and abroad. The regional award will be presented to Marcia Van Dyck of Queenston Place.

A special education teacher at Riverside School, Ms. Van Dyck is being honored for her extensive work in peace education. She is the founder and advisor for Youth for Peace, the secondary school group affiliated with the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. She has served as chairperson and longtime member of both the Nassau Presbyterian Church Committee for Peacemaking in Families, in the Community and Among Nations and the Peace Education Committee of the Coalition of Nuclear Disarmament.

In the fall of 1990 Ms. Van Dyck co-coordinated an Adult School education course on Alternatives to Violence. She routinely incorporates conflict resolution skills in her classes; and is currently the coordinator of the Peace Essay Contest.

The creation of the Princeton Peace Prize was prompted by the absence of national recognition of those who spoke out in support of a peaceful resolution to the Persian Gulf crisis throughout the conflict and its aftermath.

The prize will be given annually to a national or international figure and a local or regional person. This is to emphasize both the necessity of addressing issues of peace and justice within the dialogue of national and international policies and priorities, and the critical importance of confronting these issues in our own backyards.

The Princeton Peace Prize is sponsored by a coalition of organizations at Princeton University and in the Princeton community.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Track and Field Event For Special Olympians

Mercer County Special Olympics will hold its annual Track and Field Event Saturday at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

More than 250 athletes will compete in traditional Olympic-type track and field events. There will be runs, race walks, assisted walks, relays, wheelchair events, a softball throw, standing and running long jumps and shot puts.

The Opening Ceremonies will begin at 9 with a parade of the athletes and the reciting of the Special Olympics oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt."

———

Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training and athletic competition for children and adults with mental retardation. On Saturday athletes from 8 years old to those in their 40s will compete.

In addition to the athletes, more than 300 volunteers are working to organize and conduct this event.

For more information call the area director at 466-0670.

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Effect of the Media On Elections Is Topic

A national group of journalists, scholars and campaigners will assemble at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs Thursday and Friday for the 1992 Stuart Symposium on "The Mass Media in the Electoral Process."

Participants will include R.W. Apple Jr. of The New York Times; Maxine Isaacs, Walter Mondale's 1984 press secretary; Ken Bode, CNN, journalism professor; William Wheatley, NBC News, Richard Fenno Jr., author and political scientist;

Also, Tony Schwartz, media consultant; James Fishkin, political philosopher; Martin Plissner, CBS News; Ellen Hume, Director of Harvard's Barone Center on the Press, Politics, and Public Policy.

Call the communications office at 258-3600 for a complete list of participants and times of sessions.

———

Annual Alumni Week At the Choir College

Westminster Choir College will hold its annual alumni week May 6 to 9. Highlights will include an Alumni chapel service honoring Eric Routley, a concert featuring the Westminster Singers and an Alumni Recital, all of which take place Thursday, May 7, in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The Alumni Chapel Service honoring Mr. Routley will take place at 2 p.m. Mr. Routley was a professor of church music and director of chapel at Westminster Choir College from 1972 until his death in 1982.

———

The concert featuring the Westminster Singers will be held at 3:30. The Westminster Singers, conducted by Allen Crowell '59, will perform selections from their 1992 concert tour. This concert will also present *Londscape* from the faculty/staff showcase.

The Alumni Recital will be held at 8 p.m. Featured alumni include Joan Lippincott,

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

organ; Stephen Sharp, piano and Mark Laubach, organ. Also, alumni Inocencio Linhares and Sylvia Williams will perform selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* accompanied by Peter Wright.

The public is invited to attend all of these events at no charge. For more information, call 921-2663.

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Artist and Conservationist Due at Hamilton Jewelers

Lynn Chase, well-known wildlife artist and conservationist, designer and creator of gift and tableware collections for Chase Ltd., a subsidiary of Lynn Chase Designs Inc., will be at Hamilton Jewelers on May 15 and 16 to celebrate the jeweler's 80th anniversary.

Miss Chase will attend an evening reception on Friday, May 15, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Princeton store, 92 Nassau Street.

On Saturday, May 16, from noon to 3, she will be at the Lawrenceville store, Alternate Route 1 and Texas Avenue.

———

Miss Chase will present her newest design, a crepe de chine scarf in the popular Jaguar Jungle design, as well as sign porcelain purchases.

Chase Ltd., founded three years ago with the fundamental goal of the preservation of animals and their natural habitats, offers a range of

Lynn Chase

designs — six unique porcelain patterns — which celebrate the beauty of the wild. For each design, Miss Chase has selected a special environment where wildlife is endangered, and captured its flora and fauna in a bold and colorful style.

The Chase Wildlife Foundation (CWF) was established at the same time as a nonprofit, tax-exempt public charity dedicated to the preservation of wildlife and the environment which supports it. Through the receipt of a portion of pre-tax profits from Chase Ltd., CWF is able to contribute to specific projects. One hundred percent of the monies received by CWF go directly to the field.

———

The "Palio" of Siena Topic of Presentation

The Palio of Siena will be the topic for this season's last Dorothea's House program on Sunday at 5 p.m. Lucie Nardella, former chairperson of the Language Department at Fairleigh Dickenson University, will give a lecture and slide presentation of the colorful horse race held in Tuscany, Italy, since 123 A.D.

Surrounding the race itself, which is ridden bareback in the Piazza del Campo in Siena, are festivities, rituals, and pageantry which have become symbolic of the city. Before the race, 500 persons parade in medieval costumes around the historic square.

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Ms. Nardella will explain the background of the race, which is named after the banner, or *palio*, that is awarded to the winning *contrada* (neighborhood).

The Italian-American Activities Committee of Dorothea's House sponsors this program, which is free and open to the public. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. Donated refreshments would be welcome, and will be served after the presentation.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Page 12

May in Montgomery Sets Historic House Tours

Rockingham, the site of George Washington's farewell address to his troops will be just one of the historic landmarks included in Saturday's "May in Montgomery" springtime celebration, sponsored by the Van Harlingen Historical Society.

According to Bill Pauley, co-chair of the event, "May in Montgomery By George! — A Tour of Historic Homes Along Washington's Route" will pay homage to Washington's march through the area more than 200 years ago. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; its zig-zag course running from the Rockingham museum (Route 518 east of Rocky Hill) westward to the Montgomery-Hopewell Township border.

Special highlights, ongoing throughout the day, will include a reenactment of Washington's farewell address to his armies and a roaming fife and drum corps.

Proceeds from the event will be used to refurbish the interior of the Dirck Gulick House, one of the township's oldest dwellings and headquarters for the society.

The historic house tour includes the well-preserved Hunt House on a hill overlooking the Hopewell Valley; Washington Well Farm, on Route 518, between Blawenburg and Rocky Hill; two side-by-side homes in the heart of Rocky Hill — on Washington Street; "Stepping Stones," perched above the Millstone River; and, finally, Rockingham, which General Washington rented during the fall of 1783 while Congress met in nearby Princeton.

Throughout the day, food will be available at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church and at the Mary Jacobs Library, both on Route 518.

Cost is $8 for adults, $4 for children under 10, with children under 2 free. Tickets may be purchased at Rockingham or Washington Wells Farm the day of the event.

MAY IN MONTGOMERY: The Griggstown home of John Honeyman, the spy for George Washington in the Battle of Trenton, will be included in the May in Montgomery House Tour this Saturday.

Drumthwacket Open House

The Drumthwacket Foundation will hold its annual Spring Open House on Sunday from noon to 3. Selected pieces of the USS New Jersey Battleship silver will be on display.

Throughout the afternoon, New Jersey's First Lady, Lucinda Florio, will greet visitors at her home.

Reservations are not required and parking wil be available. There is no charge; however, donations are welcome to benefit the Drumthwacket Foundation, which is supported solely by private funding.

Drumthwacket is open every Wednesday for tours from noon to 2.

House Tour in Hopewell Set by Historical Society

The Hopewell Valley Historical Society, in cooperation with the Howell Farm, invites the public to explore the ridges and hidden valleys of Hopewell Township on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

The visitor will see eight 18th- and 19th-century farm houses, a modern replica, and a 19th-century Carpenter Gothic church. At Howell Farm, which will be open until 6 p.m., there will be a wagon ride for ticket holders, and other activities.

The houses lie east and west of Harbourton, a tiny village on the National Register of Historic Places. There, on route 579, the Second Baptist Church, the Society's headquarters, will be open to sell tickets and display local history materials.

The architectural form of the newest house is authentic to New England. Beyond its gardens the visitor will see sheep grazing and a view of Pennsylvania. The eight historic houses are sited with barns and sheds and have significant, original detail. Most have additions, all done in sympathy with the original context.

"These houses all offer much for the historian, and those interested in antiques and decoration, gardens and the area's rural history," said Missy Brewster, chairwoman of the tour. "Since it is also 'Clean Air Week', we urge bicyclists to ride the six miles."

Tickets, at $10 each, will be for sale on the day of the tour at the parking lot of the N.J. National Bank at the corner of Highway 31 and Delaware Avenue in Pennington, from 11:15 a.m. until 2 p.m. They may also be purchased at the Harbourton Church, on Route 579, from noon on. In addition, tickets can be bought at each of the tour sites. Look for the yellow tulip signs. Proceeds will be used to help maintain the Society's headquarters.

For more information, call Ms. Brewster at 737-8498, or Bill Schmidt at 737-9322.

Summer Enrichment At the Stuart School

"Stu-Arts," Stuart Country Day School's two-week summer program, will be held June 15 to 26 this year. Stu-Arts combines activities relating to visual and performing arts and is geared to boys and girls who will enter grades two to six next fall.

The visual arts component includes visiting art museums, printing, quilting and working with papier mache, clay, batik, tie dye and watercolors, culminating in a show of the students' work on June 26.

The performing arts activities, which combine drama, music and dance, are led by Jan Moule, Stuart's theater director. Field trips and guest performers are scheduled to give the students first-hand experience.

In addition to the Stu-Arts program from 9 to 3, an after-school program will offer a variety of activities from 3 to 6. Tennis lessons may be scheduled at Stuart between 8 and 4.

For further information, call Stuart at 921-230.

Fire Call at Tenacre: Ceiling Lamp Shorted

Township police and firemen responded to a 9:15 fire call Sunday evening at the Tenacre

Continued on Next Page

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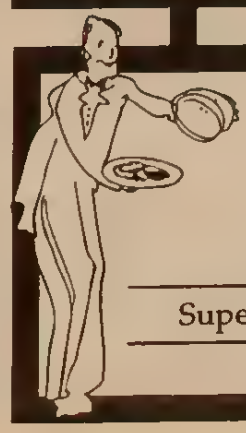

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NEW PLANNED PARENTHOOD BOARD MEMBERS: Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area (PPAMA) has announced the newly appointed members of its board of trustees. They are, from left, Wayne Douglas, a landscape architect from Lawrenceville; Wendy Wolf, an attorney and lobbyist who lives in Hopewell; Ann Smelkinson, M.D., a practicing physician from Hightstown; and Mary Guess Flamer, an education program specialist who resides in Ewing.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Foundation off The Great Road.

When Ptl. Scott Porreca arrived he found that a ceiling lamp in the Edgewood Lounge had shorted out and flame had followed the cord up to the ceiling. The flame burned itself out when the light switch was turned off.

Aside from the fixture and a small area of scorched ceiling, there was no damage.

Ira Silverman Fund Will Be Established

The New Israel Fund will inaugurate the Ira Silverman Leadership Fund on May 4 at a cocktail buffet at Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theater.

The fund will support projects that nurture creative and innovative leaders of social change in Israel. It is being established as a tribute to Mr. Silverman's memory, impact, and good works.

Mr. Silverman, who was a resident of Winant Road, served on the Fund's first Advisory Council and, from 1983 to 1986, on the Board of Directors. He had planned to return to the board before his death last year.

Mr. Silverman served as executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, and director of the 92nd Street Y in New York.

A philanthropic partnership between Israelis and North Americans, the New Israel Fund is committed to strengthening democracy and advancing social justice in Israel.

The May 4 event, which will also mark the 13th anniversary of the New Israel Fund, will feature a talk by Israeli author Amos Elon. It will take place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $150 each. For more information, call Jack Bishop or Sally Gottesman at (212) 302-0066.

The Newgrange School To Hold Open House

The Newgrange School, a nonprofit school providing a specialized educational program for students who have learning difficulties, will hold an Open House, Wednesday, May 6, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the school, 52 Lafayette Avenue, Trenton.

For further information, call the school at 394-2255.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Third Entrance Posed To DKM's Rushbrook

A third possible entrance into the Rushbrook development off Pretty Brook Road was suggested last week at the Planning Board's continued hearing of DKM Residential Properties' application for site plan and subdivision approval for 28 lots on the 108-acre property.

DKM's original proposal was for the entrance from Pretty Brook Road to go across a dam between the two ponds on the property. The dam would have to be enlarged and there would be disturbance to both ponds, but the major objection was to the destruction of trees and the impact on water quality in the ponds.

Carl Hintz, the planner retained by the Northwest Residents Association in their effort to get as few lots as possible on the environmentally sensitive property, proposed an entrance below the second pond. This roadway would cross a stream but it would not have the visual or automotive impact on the two ponds that the first proposal would have.

Last week, Lewis Little, a member of the Flood Control Commission, proposed an entrance across the lower dam. His proposal requires cutting two or three feet off a crest on Pretty Brook Road to allow the proper sight distance. It also requires building up the entrance and the dam and some re-arrangement of lots, but it means the road would traverse only one hill instead of two.

Charles Terry, chairman pro-tem of the Flood Control Commission, said, "There is no nice entrance [to this development] but we prefer Mr. Little's proposal over any of the other alternatives." He said the Township would have to lobby the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy and the Army Corps of Engineers on behalf of DKM for the permits supporting the lower dam crossing, and added, "It is very difficult to change plans at this stage."

There was a general feeling among the Planning Board's professionals and Mr. Hintz that Mr. Little's proposal looked interesting but that no one would know for sure if it would work until it had been "engineered." DKM officials agreed to do the engineering and to present the findings in writing to the Planning Board professionals by Thursday, so that there would be time to study them before the next hearing on Tuesday.

Fewer Lots Wanted

During the public hearing, residents repeatedly asked for fewer lots, particularly in the northwest cul-de-sac reached via Stuart Road West, where five lots are presently proposed. DKM has said that if the Planning Board were to limit the total number of lots to 26 instead of 28, it would accept that condition.

Where the two lots would be eliminated or the plan reconfigured has not been specified, and Tom Jamieson, DKM attorney in this application, also pointed out to the Planning Board that the developer has not amended the application for 26 lots instead of 28.

Mr. Jamieson also asked Margen Penick, who is chairing these hearings, whether at the hearing on Tuesday, the public hearing would be concluded so that the board could begin its deliberation and reach a decision. He said his client "wants an end to the endless modifications" to the plan.

Mrs. Penick did not promise that Tuesday's hearing would be the last but said she thought the bulk of public input had taken place. Earlier in the evening, Edward Steere excoriated DKM as lacking in trustworthiness.

"They can't be depended on to develop this property in the interests of the environment," Mr. Steere said. He told the Planning Board it ought to provide protection to the community in such instances, but instead the residents had to take it upon themselves, at great expense in time and money, to hold the developer accountable to representations made in the plan.

Other speakers included Denyse Reid of the Environmental Commission, who urged deed restrictions on all lots and no basements in any of the houses. Wendy Mager of the Friends of Princeton Open Spaces urged a decrease in the number of lots in the northwest portion and a dedication of at least part of the boulder field to the areas that are proposed to be dedicated to Woodfield Reservation.

Joergen Roed of Brooks Bend maintained that DKM had an obligation "to deliver a masterpiece" and had not done so. Harold Huckins of Finley Road showed maps to make his point that existing homes in the area have bigger lots and longer frontages than those proposed in Rushbrook. Susan Breen, Pheasant Hill Road, urged the Planning Board to use the regulatory tools at its disposal, including denial of the application, "to save the Pretty Brook area from this damaging, uninspired plan."

Public access through the development to Woodfield is likely to be discussed at the next hearing, along with further discussion of the entrance road, the design of the detention basin in the northwest area, and overall density. Planning Board meetings begin at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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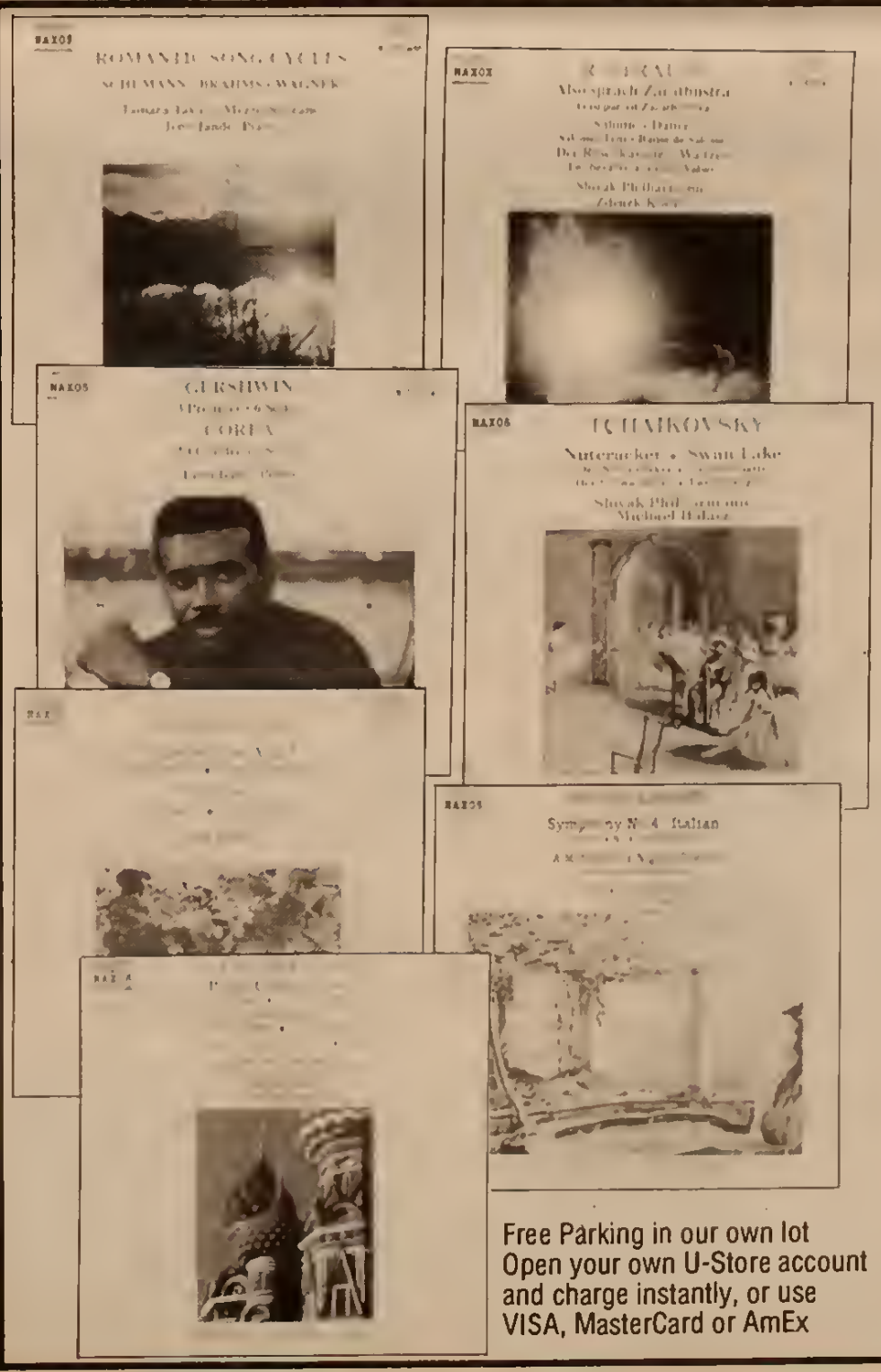
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JOHNSON PARK WON'T OPEN: Johnson Park School, which was scheduled to become Princeton's fourth elementary school, will not open in September because of delays in construction. A meeting will be held Thursday night to discuss how the District will deal with this.

Johnson Park

Continued from Page 1

go into operation the following year.

It is possible that the redistricting plan's recommendation that the Spanish bilingual program be divided between Littlebrook School, where it is now, and Community Park, will take place.

While continuing to endorse the redistricting plan, Dr. Choye said she will also monitor any shifts in the school population which take place in the next school year to see if the plan requires any changes.

Dr. Choye is also expected to discuss the search for a new Community Park principal, which is now down to five finalists. John Kazmark, the current Community Park principal, has been reassigned to Johnson Park. Decisions will have to be made now in light of the year's delay in opening Johnson Park.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Nude Olympians

Continued from Page 1

the possible penalties. A court date will be set for those who plead not guilty; those who plead guilty could be fined at their initial appearance. Those charged face a maximum fine of $1,000 and six months in jail on the lewdness charge and $500 and 30 days for disorderly conduct.

"It is now in the hands of the court," said Capt. Peter Hanley. "This is not a group event. Literally, we could have 31 separate court dates, although that is not likely. The defendants have the right to have their own attorney."

Whether photographic and videotape evidence compiled by the police would be used in the court proceedings would be up to the discretion of Borough prosecutor Marc Citron, he said.

Several of the students charged have commented they did not feel the charges would stick because police did not read them their Miranda rights. "I'm sure it will be raised," agreed Capt. Hanley. "But none of the students was ever arrested; all were served summonses."

As news of the police action spread quickly around the campus Thursday, some of those charged expressed surprise. some were outraged. Both sides seem to be hardening.

"It's getting out of hand. We want it to be stopped," said Chief Thomas Michaud. The Nude Olympics, he said, seemed to be getting wilder and more destructive each year. "We can't condonc this type of activity in the community."

Class Paid for Window

A $1,300 stained gtass window at J.B Winberie was broken by a group of Nude Olympians who paraded through the restaurant early in the morning, offending some patrons, cheered on by others. The restaurant's manager has since confirmed that he has received a check from the sophomore class for the full amount of damage.

Chief Michaud warned if students do not get the message, if they do it again next year, "I am sure there will be students charged again."

On the campus front, students pointed to the tradition of the Nude Olympics. Said one participant, "I do not feel like a criminal." "We may not go into Winberie's, but it is not going to end it at all," said another. Another questioned the fairness of charging only 31 students when an estimated 400 participated in the Olympics.

Jennifer A. Dellmuth, one of eight female students charged, was quoted in the school paper, The Daily Princetonian, as asking of the police, "Why aren't they out there catching criminals? I shouldn't be arrested for runnning around nude. They should be paying me."

Evidence that the Nude Olympics will be held again next year came with the campus grapevine report that next year's revelers intend to wear ski masks.

The following students were charged: Nicola T. Allais, Derek D. Austin, Peter H. Bailey, Leigh Anna Berman, Stephen J. Burke, April Leah Campbell, Jennifer Nana Cho, Robert Coleman, Jennifer A. Dellmuth, Christopher Dickinson, Edward J. Donnelly, Keith H. Elias, Ryan M. Franzone, Michael B. Gerig, Jeannette Johnston, Ian C. Lombard, David V. Madden, Matthew McInerney, James A. Muldowney III, Achilles M. Natsis, Ryan T. O'Connell, Chris Parsons, Ron T. Patrick, Colin M. Rowan, Julia I. Rutherford, Chris Santoli, William Sloan, Annabell Soutar, Brian F. Tomeo, James A. Wallace and Graham C. Weaver.

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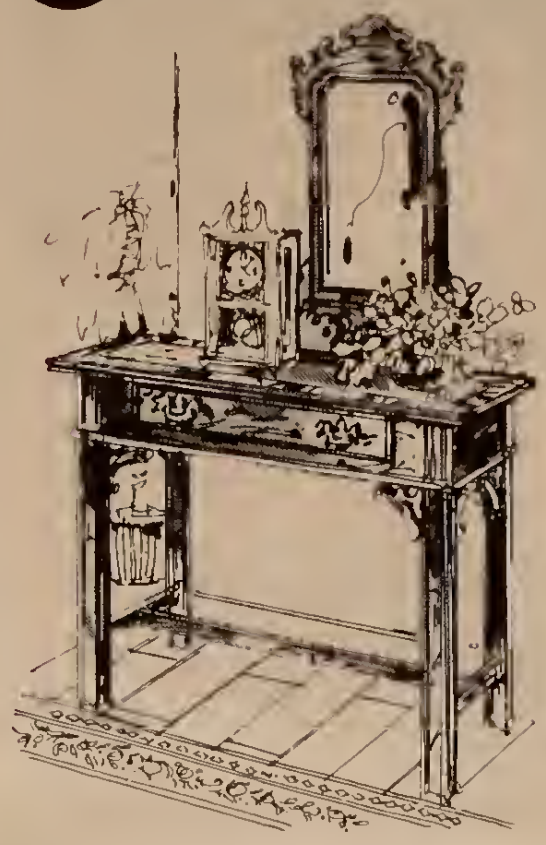

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DISCUSSES SURVEY: George Gallup Jr., chairman of The George H. Gallup International Institute, discusses a survey on Princeton's senior population done in cooperation with the Joint Commission on Aging and many community volunteers. Seated Is Gertrude Dubrovsky, chair of the Joint Commission.

Survey

Continued from Page 1

they had difficulty paying for living expenses.

Some 400, or nine percent, said they had difficulty getting transportation. This problem is being addressed by the Joint Commission on Aging's Transportation Task Force, said Commission Chair Gertrude Dubrovsky. It was also pointed out that there has been an increase in the use of the Red Cross and Crosstown 62 services among the senior population during the past year.

There are 4,536 residents age 60 and over in the Borough and Township, out of a total combined population of 25,214. Of these, 43 percent have an income of $40,000 or more; 17 percent have an income between $20,000 and $39,999; and 21 percent have an income less than $20,000.

The available national figures show that 12 percent of this age group has an income over $50,000; 26 percent have an income between $20,000 and $49,999; and 54 percent have an income below $20,000.

In Princeton, 61 percent of those age 60 or over hold a college or graduate degree. The national figure is 14 percent.

Mr. Gallup urged that the community's focus should be on the pockets of need that have been identified, and that creative solutions be considered to reach those individuals.

"Our mission is to try to address the unmet needs of Princeton seniors," said Ms. Dubrovsky. "When I see 675 people have difficulty in paying taxes, and 500 have difficulty in paying for basic living expenses, this is something Princeton cannot tolerate. We have a responsibility."

Princeton appears to have a large number of older seniors, including 17 percent between the ages of 80 and 89 and 29 percent betwen the ages of 70 and 79. Twenty-six percent are beween 60 and 65 and 24 percent between 66 and 69.

Another hallmark of older Princeton residents is that they do not attend religious services as often as their counterparts nationwide. Asked whether they attended religious services during the past week, 33 percent of Princeton seniors said "yes." In the continental United States, 54 percent of seniors had attended such services.

Princetonians appear to be going against the general trend, according to Gallup's Graham Hueber. This, he said, shows that as people age they attend church more often.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glories. Repeat for nine days. Publication must be promised.

This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.

Thank you

Former Johnson & Johnson CEO to Receive 1992 Lambert Award for Community Service

James E. Burke of Constitution Hill, former chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, has been selected to receive the 1992 Gerard B. Lambert Award for outstanding community involvement.

The award will be presented this Wednesday, April 29, at the annual meeting of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities at the Princeton Marriott in Forrestal Village. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

———

The Lambert Award was instituted in 1954 in honor of the Princeton resident whose fortune was made in part through his successful advertising campaigns promoting Listerine mouthwash, a product made by the Lambert Pharmacal Company founded by his father. Mr. Lambert was a generous benefactor to the Princeton community; the low-rent housing units on Franklin Avenue administered by the Borough Housing Authority are his legacy, and he made major financial contributions to Princeton Hospital and to the Community Chest, as the United Way was then called.

The choice of Mr. Burke as the 1992 recipient of this award is felicitous on two counts. It honors the chief executive of a latter day worldwide health care company who gained nationwide respect for his skillful handling of the 1982 and 1986 Tylenol crises in which seven people died from cyanide poisoning. The person or persons who tampered with Tylenol capsules were never apprehended but the prompt action of Mr. Burke in ordering the recall of millions of dollars worth of the capsules from the shelves did much to maintain the confidence of the public in the company.

He agreed to be this year's Lambert Award recipient because, as he puts it, "We can't let what's happening on the national level discourage the local United Ways, who are doing an extraordinary job fund raising for community needs."

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The Lambert Award also honors an individual who two years ago received the United Way of America's highest honor, the Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award. This award is presented annually to honor the outstanding volunteer achievements of individuals who are committed to helping others. It is named for the French philosopher and historian who visited the United States in 1831 and praised the American spirit of voluntary cooperation in meeting human needs.

In the early 1980s, as chairman of the United Way of America's Long Range Strategic Planning Committee, Mr. Burke was instrumental in redefining the United Way's mission statement, and he also led an extensive evaluation of the United Way's role in the community, emphasizing improved employee campaigns and the need for becoming more proactive in community problem solving and more responsive to contributors.

Fund Raising Suffering

All this is helpful to remember at a time when the national United Way of America is under a cloud because of the alleged impropriety of its president and local United Ways are concerned that their fund-raising campaigns will suffer as a result. Mr. Burke says that although he had let it be known he wanted no more honors and awards, he agreed to be this year's Lambert Award recipient because, as he puts it, "We can't let what's happening on the national level discourage the local United Ways, who are doing an extraordinary job fund raising for community needs."

Mr. Burke's own involvement at the local level is admittedly somewhat limited. He was the founding chairman of the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart board of trustees and also served on the Princeton Day School board — the schools his two children attended. He has also accepted invitations to speak and to preside at various functions, but being at the helm of the world's most diversified health care company took him on frequent trips away from Princeton.

———

The story of Mr. Burke's ascent at Johnson & Johnson, including the failures and successes along the way, has been well documented in business profiles of the company that long ago adopted as its Credo a commitment to customers, employees, community and stockholders, in that order. Mr. Burke was born in Rutland, Vt. but grew up in Slingerlands, New York, a small community north of Albany.

His father was an insurance inspector for New York Life and his mother was a Wellesley graduate and "a feminist way before her time" who challeng-

Continued on Next Page

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Lambert Award

Continued from Preceding Page

ed her three children to make the most of themselves. He attended public schools and graduated from a Catholic high school. He enrolled in the Navy V-12 program at The College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., and spent a year in the Pacific as an ensign in charge of landing craft.

After graduating from Holy Cross in 1947 he entered Harvard Business School at a time when the curriculum had been thoroughly revamped. In a 1989 Harvard Business School profile, Mr. Burke was quoted as saying he had never worked so hard in his life as at HBS and that he had been surprised to find such an emphasis there on the importance of moral values in decision making.

Mr. Burke spent 3½ years at Proctor & Gamble before joining Johnson & Johnson in 1953 as a product director for Band-Aids. Restless and finding little support for his interest in new product development, he quit after a year. Within days he was offered a substantial raise and asked to set up a new products division. His responsibilities broadened and increased as he successively became director of merchandising for consumer products and general manager of the Baby Products division.

James E. Burke
"Providing a Role Model"

In 1966 he was named president of Johnson & Johnson Products. Ten years later, after serving as chairman of the board and a member and vice chairman of the executive committee, Mr. Burke was named chief executive office and chairman of the board of the parent company. He remained in the post until 1989 and continued as a member of the board until 1990.

From $2.5 to $9 Billion

During his leadership Johnson & Johnson's worldwide sales grew from $2.5 billion to $9 billion. He is credited with having masterminded the campaign to sell J&J's baby products, particularly baby shampoo, and for having transformed Tylenol from a prescription analgesic to a best selling over-the-counter pain medication.

Mr. Burke tends to downplay his own role at J&J and to highlight the three things that he says makes the company work. They are incorporated in a Statement of Strategic Decision which he wrote, building on the earlier Credo drawn up by General Robert Wood Johnson II.

"We believe the consistency of our overall performance as a corporation is due to our unique and dynamic form of decentralized management, our adherence to the ethical principles embodied in our Credo, and our emphasis on managing the business for the long term," the Statement begins.

Mr. Burke believes that just as individual relationships are built on trust, the relationship of a company to the public is also built on trust, and it is philosophical underpinnings such as those embodied in the Credo that help establish the trust. He believes in the responsibility of business to the community and that there is no real contradiction between making money and serving society.

Since retiring from J&J, he has continued to carry out these principles in a variety of endeavors. He is one of the founders and chairman of The Business Enterprise Trust, a national organization whose mission is to "generate a national awareness of responsible business conduct and stir debate on what business responsibility and ethics mean in light of growing international competition, pressure for short-term economic performance and changing environmental, consumer and employee needs."

Headquartered in California, the Business Enterprise Trust gives monctary awards to highlight "acts of courage, integrity and social vision in American business which exemplify the highest standards of corporate responsibility and far sighted leadership."

Mr. Burke is also chairman of the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, a program that is mobilizing advertising to change the public's attitude toward drugs. In addition, he is a member of the Presidential Drug Advisory Council.

He also serves on the board of directors of tnternational Business Machines Corporation, the Prudential tnsurance Company and the Washington Post Company. A member of the Trilateral Commission, a group of private citizens from North America, Western Europe and Japan who seek to encourage close cooperation among these three democratic industralized regions, he also serves as a member of the Business Council and as a member of the board of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

In 1990, Mr. Burke was admitted to the American Advertising Federation's Hall of Fame and was honored by the Franklin Institute as the first recipient of the Bower Award for Business Leadership. The Bower Awards were established as part of the Benjamin Franklin National Memorial Awards program to recognize scientists and business leaders who embody the practical, entrepreneurial and humanitarian spirit of Benjamin Franklin.

To this list he now adds the Gerard B. Lambert Award of the Princeton Area Communities United Way. William Sword, chairman of the Lambert Award selection committee, said, "In choosing Jim Burke, we recognize his leadership in providing a role model and encouraging others to lend their time and skills to the community."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Floors "N" More
with
Michael Donahue

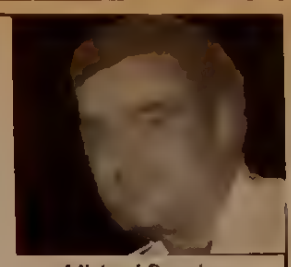
THIS WEEK HOME/OFFICE CARPET CARE

Major carpet mills recommend that you clean your carpets at least every 18 months.

Carpets such as the new stain-resistant type should also be cleaned using proper chemicals and techniques.

Homes/Offices don't breath as easy as they once did, due to the modern technology of improved forms of insulation. Consequently soil is trapped inside your home/office and the need for more frequent cleaning is increased.

Price too is important when choosing a service company to care for your cleaning needs, but should not be the only factor to consider. When choosing a service company inquire as to the familiarity and training of its personnel in the latest cleaning techniques...and by all means ask to see that the company has adequate liability insurance and can supply you with references if desired.



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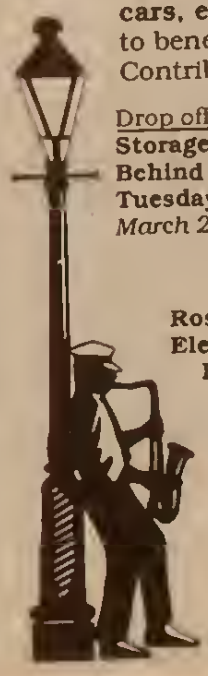

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Princeton University Field, Washington Road, West Windsor
Bring family and friends to this fun day for a great cause.

June Fete 1992

IT'S NEW To Us

Variety of Crafts & Food Highlight Amish Market

"We offer friendly service and fresh, high quality products. The Amish have always been known for good food, and we have a long tradition of doing things a special way."

John Zook, manager of The Amish Market, located at Food for Thought, the special theme shopping center on Route 27 in Kingston, is also operator of George's Deli, one of the seven small businesses which make up the cooperative market.

"It was a good idea to come here," he adds. "There was nothing else like this in the area, and the customers have been very friendly and very appreciative of what we offer."

The market is indeed special. It is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and Mr. Zook, like the other proprietors, works in other businesses the rest of the week.

"We are all from Lancaster County, Pa.," he explains. "We all know each other and are all from one neighborhood. Our families go back six to eight generations in Lancaster County."

Although he and most of the others have had a background in farm markets, coming to Kingston offers a new opportunity, he notes. "This is a chance to meet a lot of people, and it's a challenging kind of work. I had also worked at an Amish market in Philadelphia for two years, but it is nice to have a chance to see this area."

The Amish Market at Food for Thought consists of George's Deli, specializing in smoked products, including cheese and sausage, Stoltfoos's Meat, Beiler's Fresh Poultry, Home-made Soft Pretzels, Candies and Jams, Anna's Fresh Baked Goods, and Lapp's Handmade Crafts & Quilts.

"We emphasize freshness," says Mr. Zook. "The meats are all fresh from the butcher shop, and are all natural, with no artificial ingredients or chemicals. The cheese and lunch meats are also all fresh, without artificial ingredients, and the Lebanon bolognas and rings are very popular, and so are the bite-sized smoked hot dogs with cheese and the Lancaster County Swiss cheese. Also, our cheese is probably lower in fat than some other cheeses."

The fresh meats, including steak, sausage, bacon, homemade scrapple, stuffed pork chops, country-style New York spareribs, and ham, have been very popular at the market, and nearly 200 hams were sold in the few days before Easter.

Also available are free range chickens and fish farm-fresh eggs, rabbits, and a variety of fresh homemade salads, such as chicken, ham, pasta, broccoli, potato, and vegetable.

Pretzels Made on Spot

Customers especially enjoy watching the traditional Pennsylvania soft pretzels made right before their eyes. They bake in five minutes, and sour cream 'n' onion, cinnamon, cinnamon and raisin, and pizza pretzels, along with a variety of toppings, are available. Many shoppers stop by and savor a pretzel, washed down with frothy Pennsylvania Dutch birch beer.

Anna's Fresh Baked Goods are hard to resist. The homemade cakes, pies, breads, coffee rings, dumplings, and sticky buns are brought fresh from Lancaster County, and are favorites of many customers. Apple dumplings, cheesecake, shoofly pie, and a variety of fruit breads, such as apple cinnamon and blueberry crumb, are best-sellers.

Those with a sweet tooth will also be pleased at the wonderful selection of candy, dried fruits, jams, and spreads at the market. "The jams and spreads are all made in Lancaster County, with no preservatives," says Mr. Zook, "and the big favorite is apple butter."

An assortment of others, including tomato, strawberry, blackberry, and apricot jams, quince jelly, and honey is in stock, as are cocoa, sugar, spices, flours, peanut brittle, and popcorn.

A SPECIAL WAY: John Zook, Sadie Zook, Lydia King, and Vernon Beiler of The Amish Market, located at Food for Thought on Route 27 in Kingston, are happy to introduce customers to the market's variety of colorful crafts and mouthwatering Amish specialties. Soft pretzels, fresh meats and poultry, and delicious baked goods are among the many choices.

Lapp's Handmade Crafts & Quilts offers a large selection of many types of handcrafted items. Everything from lawn furniture and cedar chests to quilts and hot pads is available. The beautiful Amish quilts with a variety of patterns, including the traditional wedding ring, are very special, and there are also many wooden items, such as bird feeders, red wagons, assorted outdoor furniture, and storage sheds. Tables, chairs, porch swings, picnic tables and benches, and even a planter train (with engine, caboose, and three cars) are all on display.

Other popular sellers include hand-painted saws and slates with country scenes, baskets, and a variety of wall plaques with pictures, prayers, and inspirational sayings.

Prices cover a wide range at the market. Soft pretzels start at $.85, apple butter $1.25, bread $1.39 to $2.75 for a loaf of fruit bread, and eight-inch pies are $3.99.

Eggs are $1.15 a dozen (brown $1.25), cheese starts at $2.69 a pound, and crafted items include hot pads for $3.95, wagons for $31, wall plaques for $5.95, and crib quilts for $135.

Restaurant Soon

Mr. Zook adds that the market will soon expand to include an Amish restaurant. "It will offer Amish specialties, including hot sausage sandwiches, funnel cakes, etc., and will serve breakfast and lunch. We hope to be open in six weeks."

He also wants customers to know of the market's upcoming "Old-fashioned Pig Roast" this Friday. "This is our fourth roast, and they have been very popular," he notes. "We will serve sandwiches and platters, along with lemonade and iced tea, from 11 a.m. to 8. I hope everyone will come."

The Amish Market is open Thursday and Saturday from 9 to 4, and Friday 9 to 6.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro

THE UNHAPPY HEMLOCK

Our office phone has been ringing off the hook recently as people call concerning the strange snow-like substance on their Hemlocks. This graceful tree is under attack from the Woolly Adelgid. A what, you say?? The Woolly Adelgid is believed to have come to the United States from Japan by an unknown mechanism and route. It first appeared in the Pacific Northwest, where it adopted the Western Hemlocks as hosts. As was the case in Japan, where the Adelgid's host was the spruce, the Western Hemlock proved resistant to the insects and did not proliferate. Such is not the case with the Eastern Hemlock, nor is there any known natural enemy that might help control the Adelgid.

• • •

The Adelgid is a sucking insect whose presence on Hemlock branches is visibly announced by strings of small, fuzzy whiteballs (egg sacs) that look like artificial snow on a Christmas tree. Once the tree is attacked it can die within a year and almost always dies within four. Woolly Adelgids are dormant in warm months and do most of their feeding from November through March. They can be successfully attacked with insecticides during the spring and fall and, depending on infestation, a summer treatment may be recommended. Do check any Hemlocks that you have in your garden in order to prevent loss. Also, remember not to feed/fertilize the infected trees until you have treated your Hemlocks, as the Woolly Adelgid will attack a recently fertilized tree before one that has not been fed. Fertilization is needed after infestation is curbed, not before. Do call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for inspection of your Hemlocks and to set up a spray schedule for your infested trees.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Auto Detailing Service At Princeton Kar Kare

After a few false starts, spring may really be here, and with it comes the annual ritual of spring cleaning. Even if you aren't in the mood to take on the house, remember that your car can show the after effects of a winter of slush, mud, and rain. If you want to treat it to something really special, Princeton Kar Kare is available!

"We clean the car inside and out. This is a complete service. It's specialty work," notes Mitch Brown, owner of Princeton Kar Kare, located at 43 Princeton-Hightstown Road (next to the Princeton Junction Post Office) in Princeton Junction.

———

Known as "detailing," since it is far more detailed than the average car wash, the service includes a series of steps, explains Mitch. "We hand wash, towel dry, buff the paint with cleaner glaze, which removes swirl marks and seals the paint, hand wax to protect the paint, clean and dress the tires and wheels, clean the interior and exterior windows, vacuum and shampoo the carpeting, wash the dash board, door panels, and door jams, and apply a scent spray application. We can also clean the engine.

"This is an extensive process, and everything is done in order," he adds. "It's done according to the car. Some cars have scratches and oxidation, which require more work. Compounding gets the scratches out, and oxidation is rubbed off with a high speed buffer. It removes the top surface of paint and surface scratches."

———

Customers have the option of having just the interior or exterior cleaned, although most choose the complete package, "the ultimate cleaning experience," according to Mr. Brown.

Newer cars, including '92s to '89s, are most often serviced, he says, and "We do everything from Toyota Camrys to BMW 750 ILs. It generally takes four to six hours for the cleaning, and one or two detailers will do the whole job. It's very personalized. It's not a case where you have a team of people working on each car. We usually do two to four cars a day.

KEEP IT CLEAN: "We are a complete car cleaning and polishing center. We offer an interior package, an exterior package, or both; which is the ultimate cleaning experience for your car." Mitch Brown, owner of Princeton Kar Kare at 43 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, explains that the "detailing" service he offers is far more extensive than the typical car wash.

Trained Staff

"Also, I train the people who work here, and they are very qualified, with a background in detailing. I also work on the cars myself, and check each car."

Having just celebrated Princeton Kar Kare's third anniversary, Mitch is pleased that the business is growing. Customers come from the Princeton and West Windsor area, and he notes that there are many regulars.

"We take pride in the work we do, and the customers know that. Our goal is to satisfy them and have them return. We have gotten a lot of word-of-mouth business."

Mitch, who studied auto body work and painting at Mercer County Vocational-Technical School as well as marketing and business administration, also had a mobile car cleaning service before opening Princeton Kar Kare. He reports that he has always enjoyed seeing cars looking their best.

———

"We use all top-of-the line cleaners and polishes, such as Car Brite and Pro and 3-M products," he notes, "and it's really like a pharmacy here, with all the different polishes, cleaners, and waxes. There are also lots of different brushes for hard-to-reach places.

"We also sell selected items, including Kleen Wheels, protectors for wheels, which go inside the wheels and keep the brake dust out. We carry custom mats, which can be personalized, sheepskin seat covers, and we replace auto glass. We also do custom-painted pinstriping and initials."

Wax Car Twice a Year

He recommends that a car be detailed once or twice a year to keep it in the best shape, and it should be waxed two or three times each year to keep the finish protected.

He also offers a few home tips, such as washing the car as often as possible to remove road dust and build-up, and using a commercial car-washing soap, rather than dishwashing detergent.

———

"I'm glad I am in position to help people with advice," he says. "I'm also glad I have my own business, can make my own decisions, and do the things I want to do.

"There is tremendous satisfaction," he adds. "You take a car, and you change it. People drop off their car in the morning, pick it up later, and the car is shiny, clean, and glowing, and it also smells good! It's a real change. Sometimes, the customers will be so surprised, they'll say, 'Is this really my car?' It's great to see them so pleased."

———

Detailing prices vary, says Mitch, depending on which service is chosen.

Princeton Kar Kare is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5:30, and Saturday 9 to 3. An appointment is necessary. 275-4585.

—Jean Stratton

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MAILBOX

Renew C-Tec Franchise For Three Years Only

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In Princeton we seem to be at a crucial point in the negotiations with C-Tec, our local cable provider. They are eager to renew their franchise for 15 years. However, as the cable advisory board has reported, out of 5500 subscribers in the Borough and Township 1000 answered a survey about how they felt about what they were receiving via their cable connection. More than 50% were quite dissatisfied.

Therefore, I don't understand why we have to renew their franchise at all. And if we do, why not just renew it for a maximum of three years as we monitor their willingness and ability to meet our needs for stable pricing and service, better channels, and provisions for public access funds, facilities and training?

On the national level, Ralph Nader's Teledemocracy Project (at his Center for the Study of Responsive Law in Washington, D.C.), encourages people to support a bill now before Congress that establishes the right of local authorities to certify Cable Consumer Action Groups, formed of and elected by the subscribers themselves. Cable subscribers would be informed on how to become a member through a notice in the monthly cable bill. The provision Mr. Nader is recommending is called the Consumer Representation Amendment and would be added to the Cable and Television Consumer Protection and Competition Act of 1992, HR 4850.

Your Congressperson would need to hear from you regarding this provision in the next three weeks or so. (Jim Donahue, Mr. Nader's assistant, said that we still need a bill much stronger than HR 4850 as consumers are so under represented in the regulatory process that, "The provision for retransmission consent in this bill exemplifies how this is a special interest bill in favor of broadcasters. What about the consumers?" Still, he agrees it's the best we have so far...)

Mr. Nader's proposal is based on the Citizen Utility Board (CUB) model which has successfully represented rate payers in several states. (The most successful, the CUB in Illinois, has 170,000 members and has saved them $2 billion over several years.) The consumer group reimburses the cable company for incremental costs, so there is no cost to the cable company.

Couldn't the Borough and Township put such provisions in place now for the next franchise period, rather than put both sides through the legal expenses, adversarial haggling and restructuring when the bill passes later?

Mr. Nader says of the bill, "The cable consumer action groups will represent cable subscribers before government bodies such as the FCC or the local cable office and help provide rate relief." He goes on, "Providing cable subscribers with a community voice will help end a shameful era of price gouging by the cable companies."

He also reports that from 1986 to 1991 the lowest priced cable service increased an average of 56 percent, and that in the last year and a half an average of one channel was dropped from service for subscribers. (Locally, I lament the loss of WLIW in 1989, a PBS station I have found to have far more stimulating programming than WNET in New York City.)

Now is the time to make our voices heard on the local level to the Cable Advisory Committee in Princeton (through the Borough Council and/or the Township Committee) to make sure that we write the best agreement to safeguard our rights. Therefore I would strongly urge the Borough and Council to consult outside lawyers and consultants who specialize in cable media and in representing the rights of citizens in these negotiations.

They could give us advice on what similar communities have done, and review the drafted proposals and negotiations. A little extra money spent at this crucial time can save us a lot down the road, and these are very complex issues. The National Federation of Local Cable Programmers (NFLCP) in Washington, D.C. can offer very valuable help too.

On the Definitions Of Flasher & Streaker

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Some recent local news items have left me a bit confused. But I think I am beginning to get things sorted out. Am I coming close with the following definitions?

Flasher: An unaccompanied person who indulges in what the law calls "indecent exposure," but breaks no windows.

Streaker, or alternatively, **Nude Olympian**: Someone who does it on the run in a crowd, and may also break some windows.

Sociopathic exhibitionist: Generic term for both categories.

WILLIAM BROWER
27 Ross Stevenson Circle

Life is short and long-term cable franchise agreements can seem very long indeed. Particularly if we have no recourse.

LIVIA JACKSON
4 Greenholm Circle

Basketball Successes Began in Dillon League

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Joint Recreation Board wishes to congratulate the players and coaching staffs of Princeton High School and Hun School for their very successful basketball programs this year. It is gratifying to see young athletes move on from our Dillon Basketball League to a level of distinction within the high school programs in the area.

One of the many benefits derived from such accomplishments is that of raising the awareness of young children for basketball. This awareness is evidenced in increased interest and participation in the sport at all levels, thus providing for a higher level of fitness for our children.

The Board extends best wishes for continued success.

JUDITH THOMPSON
Chair, Princeton Joint Recreation Board

A Trash-Free Princeton Responsibility of All

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Rites of spring abound in Princeton. There are crew races on Carnegie Lake, Communiversity Day (April 25), alumni reunions, Borough and Township cleanup weeks, primary day, the magnolias on University Place, etc.

In the past few years a new rite has been added: the Trash Troop fans out to rid Princeton's streets of an awesome amount of accumulated roadside paper, plastic containers, hub caps, bottles, exhaust pipes, mufflers — you name it.

There are reasons why these eyesores exist; there are no excuses. Concerned area residents and groups will be abroad from April 25 to May 10, gathering bagloads of eclectic trash and perhaps making the shaming point that it is up to homeowners, drivers, construction crews, and Borough and Township maintenance personnel to police their areas. That shouldn't be a big deal.

There is no reason why, for instance, homeowners can't make themselves responsible for picking up roadside trash in front of their houses.

The Trash Troop emerges each spring and fall as reminders that keeping Princeton trash-free is in the town's enlightened self-interest. But everyone must do it regularly.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Mire-Kozesnik. Becky Mire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mire of Bunkie, La., to Gary S. Kozesnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kozesnik, Blawenburg Road, Belle Mead.

Miss Mire is a graduate of Ville Platte (La.) High School. Mr. Kozesnik graduated from Montgomery High School.

The wedding will take place September 5 in Morrow, La.

———

Aust-Van Brunt. Judy Aust, daughter of Lois M. Aust, 28 Clearview Avenue, and the late Edward J. Aust, to Robert T. Van Brunt, son of Robert and Victoria Van Brunt of Shrewsbury.

Miss Aust graduated from Princeton High School and Rutgers University. She is a recruiter with First Fidelity Bank in Newark and is studying for a master's in human resources at Rutgers.

Mr. Van Brunt graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and Rutgers University. He is a development engineer at Telecom Analysis Systems in Eatontown and is studying for a master's in electrical engineering at Rutgers.

The wedding will take place October 17.

———

Harris-Kotora. Joyce E. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Harris of Pennington, to Robert G. Kotora, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kotora of Sergeantsville.

Miss Harris, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is an elementary education major at Trenton State College.

Mr. Kotora, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, is employed by Sahara Pools.

Weddings

Reeve-Morosini. Dana C. Morosini, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Morosini of Scarsdale, N.Y., to Christopher Reeve, son of Barbara L. Johnson of Princeton and Franklin D. Reeve of Mt. Holly, Vt.; April 11 at Field Farm, an open space, Trustees of the Reservation property, in Williamstown, Mass.

The bride is an actress and singer who graduated *cum laude* from Middlebury College in 1983 and attended the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, Calif. She has performed at the Williamstown Theatre Festival and with Yale Repertory Company in New Haven, Conn. Her most recent appearance was in *Sight Unseen* at the Manhattan Theater Club in New York City.

Mr. Reeve, a 1970 graduate of Princeton Day School who received a bachelor's degree from Cornell University in 1974, studied at the drama division of the Juilliard School in New York City. Best known for appearing in the title role in four *Superman* movies, he has made a dozen other feature films and has acted on Broadway, off Broadway and in numerous productions at the Williamstown Theatre Festival and other theaters around the country and in London. He is a founding member of the Creative Coalition and is active in environmental, artistic and humanitarian causes.

The couple are living in Williamstown and New York City.

———

Horan-Lehnert. Laurie K. Lehnert, daughter of Rudolf F. Lehnert and Mildred M. Lehnert, 171 Ridgeview Circle, to Christopher J. Horan, son of John J. Horan and the late Dolores Horan; February 8 at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. James Harris officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School in 1980 and received a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from The State University of New York at Syracuse. She is a site planner for Larson Associates, Inc., Arlington, Mass.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a bachelor's degree in geology from the University of Rhode Island. He is principal hydrogeologist for Carrigan Environmental Company.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple live in Lexington, Mass.

———

Woolfolk-Waln. Jennifer L. Waln, daughter of Virginia Glenk of Fieldsboro and Nicholas J. Waln of Morrisville, Pa., to Alan G. Woolfolk, son of Ann Cale of Tolouse, France, and Charles Woolfolk, 36 Oakland Road; at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Bordentown Regional High School and St. Francis School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Her husband is a graduate of Princeton High School, Mercer County Community College, and Rutgers University School of Engineering. He is an applications engineer with Melcor.

After a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Hamilton Square.

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News of the THEATRES

TACKLING SHAKESPEARE: Seventh and eighth grade students at the Waldorf School rehearse "The Tempest" to be performed Saturday and Sunday at 4 at the school's main campus on Cherry Hill Road. In back are Meagan Coleman, Win Parker, Kingsley Willis and Nir Singh Kaur Khalsa. In front are Daniel Ratliff, Britta Milner and Leah Hokenson.

"The Tempest" Readied By Waldorf Students

The seventh/eighth grade of the Waldorf School of Princeton will perform Shakespeare's *The Tempest* on Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. at the school's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. If weather conditions permit, the play will be performed out-of-doors. In case of rain the play will be held under a roofed-in performance area.

The performance marks the last major project before graduation for the school's 15 seventh and eighth graders, most of whom have been together since 1985 when teacher Ekkehard Heyder took on a combined group of ten first- and second-graders to found the grade school. The play is directed by Mr. Heyder, who continued on as the main teacher for the class during the past seven years, in consultation with Rob Lanchester, a local actor and director, whose son Brian is one of the performing students.

Reservations will be taken (but are not required) by calling the school office at 466-1970. Ticket prices are $5 for adults and $2 for students.

Funds raised during the play performances will assist the class in their plans to take a three-week-long graduation trip to Colmar, France, followed by travel through Switzerland and southern Germany.

———

Two Princeton Seniors Are Triangle Songwriters

Princeton University seniors Kyle Rosen and Robert Lee return for their final stints as Triangle songwriters in this year's Triangle Club Spring Show, *Do-Re-Media*.

Mr. Rosen has been Triangle's most prolific composer for the last four years. His most memorable works include "Xerox Machine," "My Triple's a Quad," and "Easy Street" from the 1990 show *Easy Street*, and "Baghdad," "Your Blue Eyes," and "De-Zsa-Zsa Vu" from last year's *The Older the Better*. Three of his songs were featured in Triangle's Centennial Revue *100 Years and Still Kicking* this past fall.

———

Mr. Lee has several songs to his credit, including "You Gotta Be Atrocious" from *Easy Street* and "It's Really Not That Bad" from *The Older the Better*, which was also featured in the Centennial Revue. Both have served as president of the Triangle Club, Mr. Rosen last year and Mr. Lee this year.

The 1992 show *Do-Re-Media* features the first Rosen-Lee collaboration. Mr. Rosen wrote the music and Mr. Lee the words to a number portraying a rebellion against the forces of the mass media. Both provide music for a ballet/drama number based loosely on the story of Snow White. Mr. Lee is also an accomplished Triangle performer who played the "Chinese Jewish Cowboy" first seen in *Easy Street* and resurrected for the Centennial Revue.

Do-Re-Media opens Thursday at 7:30 at McCarter Theatre and runs through Sunday. Tickets may be ordered by calling the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.

———

Moliere's "The Miser" Set at Off-Broadstreet

Moliere's farce *The Miser* will open Off-Broadstreet Theatre's new season of five plays on Friday.

Under the direction of Robert Thick, the show features Karl Light in the title role. Mr. Light has performed in television soap operas, on Broadway and Off-Broadway. The miser's son, Cleante, will be portrayed by Richard Chibbaro. Laura Jackson will play Elise, the miser's daughter.

Tom Orr is cast as Elise's suitor who at the end, turns out to have all the credentials the miser wants in a son-in-law — money and family connections. Denise Mahelik will portray Marianne, the reluctant object of the miser's affections, herself actually in love with Cleante.

Others in the cast will be Carmela Silvestri as the cunning matchmaker, John Anastasio as an agent for the miser's usury, and Jeff Perrine as the conspiratorial cook-plus-coachman in the miser's frugal household. Bob Gargiullo portrays LaFlesh, Cleante's clever servant. Mr. Thick appears in a small role as Anselme, the mysterious, rich and noble gentleman who turns up in the last scene to set all the romances straight.

———

Performances will be weekends May 1 through June 6. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is $15.75; Saturday admission is $17.25. The price includes dessert and show.

There is a senior citizen discount for Sunday matinees. For reservations contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. The phone number is 466-2766.

———

Penn and Teller Here For Three Performances

McCarter Theatre Associates are sponsoring a benefit performance of Penn and Teller on Friday, May 8 to support McCarter's student performances. Benefit tickets, which include the performance followed by a reception at the theater, are available for $50 and $75 and may be purchased by calling Charlotte Hussey, 683-9100, extension 6154.

Penn Jillette and Teller's award-winning show has been a long-running hit both on and off-Broadway. The latest, *Penn & Teller Rot in Hell*, recently closed a six-month run.

———

They've been involved in many media: *Penn & Teller's Cruel Tricks for Dear Friends*, their best-selling book, now in its fifth printing; a home video by the same name (but all different content); a PBS special, *Penn & Teller Go Public*, which won two Emmys; *Penn & Teller's Invisible Thread*, a short movie for Showtime; and *Penn & Teller Get Killed*, a full-length film directed by Arthur Penn.

They are regular guests on *Late Night with David Letterman* and have made numerous other television appearances.

———

In addition to benefit tickets, limited seating is available for three performances by Penn & Teller on Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 9, at 7 and 10. Tickets range from $20 to $30, with standing room tickets at $12 each.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

———

Hubbard Street Dance Returns to McCarter

Hubbard Street Dance Company of Chicago will return to McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8. The company made its New Jersey debut last spring to a stomping, cheering, standing-room-only audience. In fact, no dance company since Pilobus

Continued on Next Page

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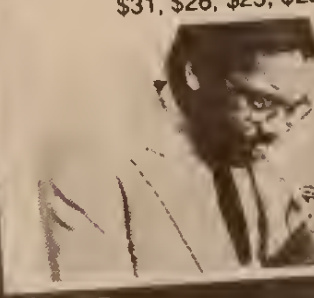

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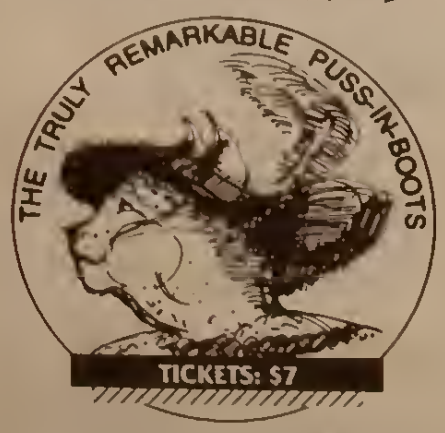

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT: Linda-Denise Evans and the Hubbard Street Dance Company of Chicago in a piece called "Read My Hips" by Daniel Ezralow. The company will return to McCarter on Monday for a single performance at 8 p.m.

(Eileen Glenn photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

and Mark Morris has made such an impact on McCarter's dance audience.

Last year, Hubbard Street Dance Company made headlines when it announced a major coup: a collaboration with Twyla Tharp, who selected the company as a repository for works which to date include, *Nine Sinatra Songs*, *The Fugue*, *Sue's Leg* and *Baker's Dozen* and *The Golden Section* (from *The Catherine Wheel*).

Two of these works, *Baker's Dozen* (music by Willie "The Lion" Smith) and *The Golden Section* (music by David Byrne) will be performed at McCarter along with Daniel Ezarlow's *Super Straight is coming down* (music by Tom Willems) and Margo Sappington's *Cobras in the Moonlight* (music by Astor Piazzolla).

Tickets are $17, $20 and $25. For reservations and ticket information call McCarter Theatre's box office at 683-8000.

Play for School Ages By GSP Touring Theatre

George Street Playhouse's Outreach Touring Theatre Company will present its production of *New Kid* by Dennis Foon Saturday at 11. A Comedy about cross-cultural communications, *New Kid* focuses on the hopes and fears of Nicki, a sixth grader new to America. Designed for grades K-8, *New Kid* explores prejudice and what American society feels like to an outsider. Directed by Cree Rankin, GSP's associate director of Outreach, the cast features Adrienne Hill, Gillian Cavan-Lynch, Judith Maxfield and Joe Wein.

Tickets for *New Kid* are $5 with general admission seating in the GSP mainstage. For further information or to order tickets, call 246-7717.

For further information about the Outreach Touring Theatre Program, call Susan Kerner at 846-2895.

Puppets from China At Kelsey Theatre

"The Shanghai Rod Puppet Theatre," a puppet troupe of China, will perform on Friday, May 8, at 8 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Tickets are $15 general admission and $11 for students and senior citizens.

The troupe uses colorful intricately-designed rod puppets to present ancient Chinese folk tales. The tales are told in English, with songs sung in Chinese. The Shanghai Rod Puppet Theatre has won many awards, including the Outstanding Asian Performers Award.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 584-9444.

"The Velveteen Rabbit" Is Peddie School Musical

The Rainbows, Rhythms & Robots Acting Company, a student community service organization of The Peddie School, will present the musical *The Velveteen Rabbit* on Saturday at 2 in the William Mount-Burke Theatre of The Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the school, South Main Street, Hightstown. Admission is with two non-perishable food items for the Hightstown-East Windsor Community food banks. For more information call 490-7550.

The Velveteen Rabbit is the Margery Williams' classic story of a stuffed toy rabbit made real by a boy's enduring love. Presented as a fully staged musical, this adaptation is by Albert T. Viola and William S. Kilborne. Young audiences will laugh at the antics of the living rabbits, cry when the Velveteen Rabbit lies discarded in the rubbish heap and be moved when the little boy announces his Velveteen Rabbit is real, and the Nursery Magic Fairy turns this love into a miracle.

Satirical Guitarist Here In Sister Cities Benefit

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project will present guitarist Dave Lippman in a benefit concert Wednesday, May 6, at 7:30 at Murray Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Lippman is a songwriter and comic actor whose observations on the American political system are presented via what one reviewer called "astute musical mockeries." Among the characters he has created to parody political figures are George Shrub, the world's only known singing CIA agent, with CIA standing for Committee to Intervene Anywhere, and Seymour the dumpie (downwardly mobile former yuppie).

Tickets are $8 general admission and $4 for students. The program will benefit the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project health campaign, which is funding the Women's Health Center in Granada, Nicaragua. The Sister Cities Project is an endeavor to support the people, culture and economy of Granada, Princeton's Sister City for the past five years.

For further information call Jan Strout at 921-2595 or write to Princeton Granada Sister Cities Project at 32 Markham Road, Princeton 08540.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, My Cousin Vinny (R), 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Basic Instinct (R), 7, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater 1, Where Angels Fear to Tread, daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 3, 5:10; Theater II, Kafka (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Mediterraneo (Italian/English subtitles), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15 and 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THREE THEATRES, 452-2278: times are for Wed. and Thurs. only: Theater I, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 5:30, 7:45; Theater II, Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG13) 5:45, 8; Theater III, Father of the Bride (PG), 5:30, 7:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater 1, K2 (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Theater II, White Men Can't Jump (R), 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; Theater III, Beethoven (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10; Theater IV, Sleepwalkers (R), 1, 3, 5, 9:40; Theater V, Passed Away (PG13), 12:50, 2:50, 7:40, 9:45; Theater VI, Deep Cover (R), 1:20, 3:45, 6:40, 9; Theater VII, My Cousin Vinny (R), 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20; also, in three different theaters, Wayne's World (PG), 4:50, 7:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theaters I and II, Basic Instinct (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 6, 8, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 10, 10:30, with matinees Sat. at 1:45 and 2:15; Sun. 1:45, 2:15, 5, 5:30, 7:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 6, 8, 8:30; Theater III, Brain Donors (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8:15; starts Friday, Folks (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, with matinee Sat. at 1:45; Sun. 1:45, 5, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater IV, White Sands (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15, showing with Rock-a-doodle (G), Sat. & Sun. at 2.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, The Babe (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater II, The Player (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater III, Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (G), 1, 3, 5, with The Cutting Edge (PG), 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Turtle Beach (R), 12:45, 3. 5:15, 7:45, 10; Theater V, Leaving Normal (R), 1, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50; Theater VI, Thunderheart (R), 12:45, 4:10, 7:20, 9:45; Theater VII, City of Joy (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VIII, Year of the Comet (PG13), 7:30, 9:45, with Ladybugs (PG13) at 1, 3, 5:15; Theater IX, Toto Le Hero (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:15, 8, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. and Thurs. only: Theater 1, Year of the Comet (PG13), 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, White Men Can't Jump (R), 9:20, with Brain Donors (PG13) at 7:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday: Theater I, K2 (R), Fri.-Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Theater II, Folks (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; Theater III, My Cousin Vinny (R), Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater IV, Basic Instinct (R), Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater V, Passed Away (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. 2, 6, 7:55, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theater VI, City of Joy (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 8:50, Sun. 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 8:50; with Beethoven (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:35, 3:20, 5:10, 7; Sun. 1:10, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7; Theater VII, White Sands (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 5:25, 7:30; Sun. 1, 5:15, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, with White Men Can't Jump (R), Fri. & Sat. 3:15, 9:40; Sun. 3:05, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 9:20. Also showing Rock-a-doodle (G), Fri.-Sun. 1; and Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (G), Fri.-Sun. 1, 4.

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MUSIC

Guarneri String Quartet Closes Concert Series

The Guarneri String Quartet will present the sixth and final program in Princeton University Concerts 1991-92 Chamber Masterworks Series on Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The program will include works of Arriaga, Beethoven, and Debussy.

Now into its second quarter-century, the Guarneri String Quartet still consists of its original members — no other string quartet currently appearing can boast so long an existence without a personnel change.

The program will open with the Quartet in A Major, No. 2, by Juan Crisostemo de Arriaga (1806-1826), sometimes called "the Spanish Mozart." The program continues with the Trio for Violin, Viola, and 'Cello in D Major, Opus 9, No. 2, by Ludwig van Beethoven and, after intermission, the Quartet in G Minor, Opus 10, of Claude Debussy.

Tickets, priced at $23, $20 and $15, and at $2 for students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, Monday through Friday, noon to 6, and until 8 on the evening of the concert. Telephone reservations are recommended at 258-5000.

Music of 20th-Century Conducted by Senior

The Friends of Music at Princeton in conjunction with the Princeton University Department of Music will present the Program in Musical Performance recital of conductor William Intriligator '92.

The event will take place at 8 on Wednesday evening, May 6, at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will consist of a variety of 20th-century chamber music played by Princeton students under the direction of Mr. Intriligator.

The evening will open with *Three Symphonies for Chamber Orchestra* (1917-1921) by French composer Darius Milhaud, and continue with the Concerto *Dumbarton Oaks* by Igor Stravinsky. Next will be heard *Octandre* (1924) for woodwinds, brass, and contrabass by Edgard Varese. The program closes with Stravinsky's *Octet* (1923, revised 1952) for wind instruments.

Mr. Intriligator is a music major, and has performed in many concerts at Princeton as an oboist, pianist, and conductor.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge. For more information, call 258-5000.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Yale University Organist To Play Princeton Organ

Princeton University concerts has inaugurated a new series featuring the newly-renovated Princeton University Chapel Organ. The first recital, scheduled for Tuesday at 8, will feature Charles Krigbaum, Yale University organist.

Mr. Krigbaum will begin with the Sonata No. 6 in D Minor, Opus 65, by Felix Mendelssohn, based on the chorale-tune *Voter unser im Himmelreich* and continue with the Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, BMV 543 of Johann Sebastian Bach. The first half of the program will conclude with three selections from the works of the contemporary French composer Olivier Messiaen: *Joie et clorte des corps glorieux (Les Corps glorieux)*, *Communion (Messe de lo Pentecote)* and *Dieu pormi nous (Lo Notivite du Seigneur)*.

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Following intermission, Mr. Krigbaum will play the First Sonata (1937) of Paul Hindemith, one of the few major 20th-century composers to write for the organ. The program concludes with three selections from the works of Charles-Marie Widor: *Minuetto* (Symphony III), *Andonte contobile* (Symphony IV), and the boisterous *Finole* (Symphony II). Mr. Krigbaum is one of the few performers in recent times to have mastered all ten of the Widor organ symphonies. In the fall of 1990, he finished the monumental task of recording the complete organ works of Widor.

Mr. Krigbaum was a member of the Princeton Class of 1950 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received honors in music. A recipient of the M.F.A. in 1952, he was a student of the late Carl Weinrich, who served as director of music in the Princeton University Chapel from 1943 to 1973.

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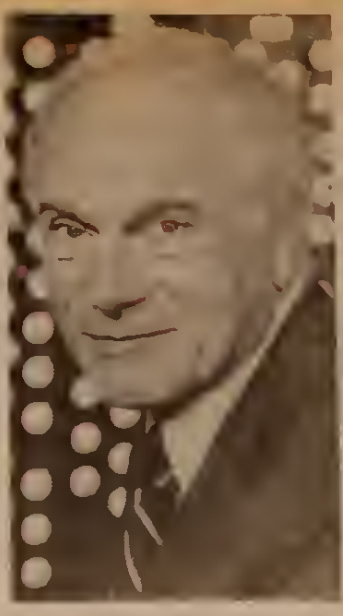
A member of the Yale University School of Music faculty since 1958, Mr. Krigbaum was named Yale university organist following the retirement of H. Frank Bozyan in 1965, and served in that position for 25 years. Presently, he is professor of music, chairman of the Organ Department, and a fellow of Silliman College, one of the 12 Yale undergraduate residential colleges.

Tickets for the May 5 recital, priced at $10 (students, $2), are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, and will be available at the Princeton University Chapel beginning one hour before the recital.



Charles Krigbaum

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Pianist, Vibraphonist Featured in Concert

Pianist Brad Hill will team with jazz vibraphonist Steve Nelson in a Saturday evening concert at the Unitarian Church.

Mr. Hill is a composer, pianist and producer who lives in Cranbury. He has two albums of piano music and many audio theater productions to his credit, and his work has been featured on National Public Radio. His program will include music of Liszt, Scriabin, Chopin, Chick Corea, and original compositions.

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The second half of the concert will feature the Steve Nelson Quartet. The quartet will include Jeff Presslaff on piano and the program will feature a mix of originals and jazz standards.

The concert is sponsored by Hilltop Music in celebration of its newly expanded catalogue of recordings. Tickets are on sale at the Tempting Tiger Restaurant, through the mail, or at the door. Prices are $8 in advance or $10 at the door.

Further information is available by calling 443-5772.

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Violinist in Concert At Taplin Auditorium

The Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present violinist Lynne Haggard '90 accompanied by pianist Timothy Long in the annual Isidore and Helen Sacks Memorial Concert. Ms. Haggard, winner of the Sacks Prize during her senior year, will be heard Sunday at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

For her program, Ms. Haggard has selected four works: the *Proeludium ond Allegro* of Fritz Kreisler; Bach's partita No. 2 in D Minor for unaccompanied violin; the Sonata in A Major, Opus 100, of Johannes Brahms; and *Time-Motion Studies* by Shafer Mahoney, also a member of the Princeton Class of 1990 and a graduate fellow at the Eastman School of Music.

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Ms. Haggard graduated *cum loude* from Princeton University in 1990. While at Princeton, she served as chairman and concertmistress of the University Orchestra, and performed frequently as a chamber musician.

Mr. Long is a young pianist of Native American descent. He is completing his master's degrce in piano performance and literature at the Eastman School of Music.

The program is open to the public without admission charge.

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Laurie Altman Jazz Trio To Close Faculty Series

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series will conclude its 1991-92 season with The Laurie Altman Jazz Trio Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Mr. Altman, piano; Brian Glassman, acoustic bass and Greg Bufford, drums, will perform new compositions and standard jazz works.

Mr. Altman has performed as a soloist with the Laurie Altman Quintet and in chamber works in London, Mexico City, Holland, Scandinavia and throughout the United States. He also composes scores for musicals and films. *Cornivol of Crime*, his musical score for a Mark Twain story, was nominated for a Grammy award in 1991.

———

Mr. Glassman has appeared with such artists as Benny Carter, Art Farmer and Lionel Hampton. He has also appeared at George Wein's Kool Jazz Festival and has performed in clubs and concert halls throughout the New York City and Philadelphia areas.

Mr. Bufford has performed with such jazz greats as Sonny Stitt, Della Reese and Sun Ra. His composition *Bounce, Rock, Skote, Roll* sold more than one million copies, giving him a gold record.

Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

———

N.J. Chamber Singers To Join School Choruses

The Riverside School third and fourth grade choruses will join the New Jersey Chamber Singers in concert Friday at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The performance will be directed by Paul Chapin, Riverside music teacher and director of thc Chamber Singers.

A blend of professional musicians and music lovers from many walks of life, the Chamber Singers have been singing together for 14 ycars.

Continued on Next Page

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University Orchestra Concludes "An die Musik" Series, Meeting the Challenge of Mahler's Third Symphony

With their year-long "An die Musik" series, the Princeton University Orchestra has presented a broad spectrum of German Romantic music to its audiences as well as challenged its players to realize new heights of performance capabilities. The series concluded this past weekend with a work which Conductor Michael Pratt noted "contains almost every important element in the Romantic movement," Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 3. This work was selected to be performed Friday and Saturday nights in Richardson Auditorium as the Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Concert, the proceeds of which help to sponsor scholarships for private study by members of the ensemble.

Mahlerian symphonies tax the personnel rosters of most large orchestras, and the Third is no exception. Michael Pratt rounded up horns (eight of them) and other brass from all corners of campus to help create a colossal ensemble which played throughout with a precision belying the "Romantic" nature of the piece. The music of Gustav Mahler is a dichotomy, shifting rapidly between dark brooding and exquisitely fluid melodies. In the first movement, marked as *Kraftig. Entschieden* (strong, decided), every note could be heard through the orchestral texture. Percussion played a distinct role, with numerous tympani played by Richard Horn and Lee Blasius, as well as a range of percussion instruments managed by five other players.

The lighter side of Mahler was emphasized in this movement through the solo instruments, most notable oboe (William Intriligator) and trumpet (Cheryl Terwilliger). There seemed to be at least five different orchestral pieces within this movement, and the transitions among styles were ably handled by Mr. Pratt and his players.

As is the custom with the last concert of any academic year, the seniors were introduced to the audience. Those who were principal players were kept busy throughout the symphony, especially the aforementioned oboe and trumpet, as well as concertmistress Sujean Kim. Ms. Terwilliger played an extensive and difficult solo from offstage in one movement, enhancing the aura of mystery.

Mahler's deeply spiritual nature also manifested itself in his choice of words and vocal performers for his symphonies. Symphony No. 3 includes an alto solo and treble choir in the performance roster. Mezzo-soprano Janice Myerson, an international artist in both concert and opera, possesses a refreshingly clear and unclouded voice for this repertoire, expressing the deep lower registers and profound texts of Nietzsche in the fourth movement. Joining Ms. Myerson in the fifth movement were the Princeton University Freshman Singers (conducted by William Trego) and The Witherspoon Chorale (conducted by Joachim Parrella).

Mahler's choice of *Knabenchor* (youth choirs) to convey texts relating to angels and salvation was felicitous, as these well-trained and disciplined young singers wove their vivid texts around Ms. Myerson's rich and supplicating words. The light top soprano sound of the Freshman Singers was particularly appealing.

Mahler's choice of descriptive phrases for the movements were no doubt as deliberate as his tempo markings. Maintaining a poignant Romantic style through such markings as *Durchaus ppp* (thoroughly pianissimo) and *Lustig im tempo und keck im Ausdruck* (Joyful in tempo and daring in expression) was a challenge well met by Mr. Pratt, who seems to thrive on raising his players to levels never obtained by most university orchestras.

Mr. Pratt described the Third as "the celebration of nature, the sense of heroic achievement and tragic loss, child-like innocence and bitter weariness, and the search for ultimate meaning." All of these elements were present in Friday night's performance, and provided both audience and players with both a profound musical experience and "an audible expression of the immensity of existence itself."

—Nancy Plum

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Sun., May 3rd, 3 pm
Lynne Haggard '90, *violin*
Timothy Long, *piano*
Works of Bach, Fritz Kreisler, Brahms & Shafer Mahoney '90

Wed., May 6th, 8 pm
Chamber Music performed by Princeton University students
William Intriligator '92
conductor
Works of Milhaud, Varèse & Stravinsky

Sat., May 9th, 8 pm
The Blue Door Ensemble
Arthur Cook, *violoncello*
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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

They perform regularly throughout New Jersey and have appeared in Baltimore and recently at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

The concert will feature works by Vaughan Williams, Offenbach, Gilbert and Sullivan, Hoagie Carmichael and Errol Garner, in addition to some folk songs. The concert will conclude with the combined voices, 170 in all, of the two groups.

The performance is free and open to the public.

PU Jazz Ensembles In Concert Saturday

The Princeton University Jazz Ensembles, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will present two big bands in their annual spring concert on Saturday.

The program will spotlight the works of Kenny Dorham, Cedar Walton, Thad Jones, Charles Mingus, Jerome Richardson, Bob Mintzer, Billy Strayhorn, and John Coltrane. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are $6 ($4 for students with I.D.) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall.

Singer Roberta Flack At State Theatre May 9

Singer Roberta Flack will give a concert Saturday, May 9, at State Theatre, New Brunswick, for George Street Playhouse's fourth annual gala benefit. This year's benefit will honor Johnson & Johnson with the Thomas H. Kean Arts Advocacy Award before the 7 p.m. concert in appreciation of the company's commitment to excellence in the arts.

Ms. Flack is a two-time Grammy award winner for *Killing Me Softly with His Song* and *The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face*. Her new album is *Set the Night to Music*.

Following the award ceremony and Ms. Flack's performance there will be dinner and dancing at the New Brunswick Hyatt Regency. Tickets range from $17.50 to $250. Tickets at $250 include the performance and the post-performance dinner at the Hyatt. For further information, or to arrange for a corporate table, call the GSP Development Department at (908) 846-2895.

Tickets for the performance only are available for $35, $25 and $17.50 and may be ordered by calling the box office at (908) 246-7717. All proceeds from this benefit go to the George Street Playhouse, a resident company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center.

Composed of undergraduate and graduate students attending Westminster Choir College, the Bell Choir uses the largest set of handbells in the world — 90 bells making up 7½ octaves. The bells are made of bronze and range in weight from four ounces to 19 pounds.

The public is invited to attend this concert at no charge. For more information, call 921-2663.

Westminster Bell Ch Plans Concert May 3

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir will perform its annual spring concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Directed by Kathleen Eblin, the choir will perform works by Bach, Brubeck, Tchaikovsky, Allured, Sherman, Berns, Lloyd, Anderson and other original compositions.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, April 29

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.: 61st annual Bryn Mawr book sale; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink, The Great Road. Also on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9, Saturday from 9 to 7 (half price day) and Sunday from noon to 4 ($3 per carton, bring your own carton).

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Gloria C. Erlich on her new book, *The Sexual Education of Edith Wharton;* Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

Thursday, April 30

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Triangle Club spring show, *Do-Re-Media;* McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road meeting room.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; River Road treatment plant.

Friday, May 1

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Park at Nassau Street and University Place.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Augustus Saint-Gaudens' *Diana,*" Elsbeth Lewin, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Musical, *The Truly Remarkable Puss 'n Boots,* Mercer Children's Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, original instrument orchestra in works by Haydn and Mozart; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Miser,* Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Rumors,* Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 2

10 a.m.: 5K Hunger Run; Princeton Seminary campus. Fun Run for all ages and walkers at 9:30. Registration from 8 to 9:30.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Kite Day; Terhune Orchards. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Fifth Annual Spring Stroll, street fair; Allentown. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Hair," LaVerne George, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: May Madness Festival; Princeton Shopping Center.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Maytime Garden Walks, tour of four Princeton gardens to benefit Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Anthony D.J. Branker, director; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Dance concert, Geulah Abrahams Danceworks and Improvisations Unlimited; Lawrence High School, 2525 Princeton Pike.

Sunday, May 3

Noon to 3 p.m.: Open House at Drumthwacket, the Governor's Mansion, Lucinda Florio, host; 354 Stockton Street.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan concert by former members of the Southeastern Savoyards; Unitarian Church. Also at 7.

Monday, May 4
Borough Recycling Pickup

10:30 a.m.: Paper Bag Players show, *You Won't Believe This, But;* Richardson Auditorium. Also at noon, and on Tuesday at 10:30 and noon.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hubbard Street Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, May 5
Township Recycling Pickup

12:30 p.m.: 37th Spring Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon; North Princeton Developmental Center, Skillman. Boutiques and garden tent open 10 to 3:30.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Organ recital, Charles Krigbaum; Princeton University Chapel.

Wednesday, May 6

7:30 p.m.: Dave Lippman, guitarist and comic, in concert to benefit Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project; Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton campus.

7:45 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, New England contras and squares with live music; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Every week.

Thursday, May 7

12:30 to 6 p.m.: Flower and plant sale, Rocky Hill Community Group; Community House, Route 518. Also Friday and Saturday from 10 to 5.

8 p.m.: The Guarneri String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff's Trio; Art Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

Friday, May 8

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Park at Nassau Street and University Place.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Color as a Visual Force," Margaret Kennard Johnson, artist; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers with the Princeton High School Choir, Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Penn & Teller; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 7 and 10.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Miser,* Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: The Shanghai Rod Puppet Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Rumors,* Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 for appointments.

TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION HOT LINE for seniors & disabled: 924-6244.

BOOKS ON TAPE available free at the PRC. Call 924-7108. Free delivery.

PERMIT PARKING AT MORVEN will be available beginning May 27 for activities at the SPC. For more information call 497-7650.

Wednesday, April 29: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer Mall, Quakerbridge Mall and Lawrenceville Shopping Center. To reserve a place on the van call the Red Cross 924-2404.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:00 p.m.: April birthday lunch. SPC.

Thursday, April 30: 10:00 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.

11:00 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC. Everyone welcome.

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Art Class, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.

Friday, May 1: May is Older American's Month; be sure to look at the Public Library window.

9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. For appointment call 924-7108. (FREE assistance with Medicare and insurance forms. Information on Medigap Ins. & long term care policies.) SRC Community Room will be open for SHIP appointments.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:00 a.m.: Mini-trip to Farmer's Market, SPC.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.

Saturday, May 2: 9:30 a.m. "May Madness Celebration," Princeton Shopping Center. Walkathon sponsored by the Shopping Center, Center Shoe and Repair and Rockport Shoes. Proceeds go to SRC. Everyone invited to walk. No Sponsors necessary. Register 9:30 a.m. at Center Shoe and Repair. Prizes. Free T-shirts to first 100 who register. 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Senior Center Week, May 4-9

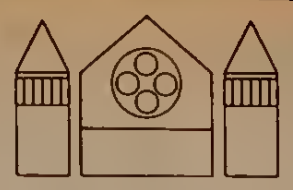
Monday, May 4: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, SRC. Everyone welcome.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Readings on tape by the late Maurice Samuel, "Prince of the Ghetto" & "The World of Sholom Aleichem." Refreshments. Everyone welcome

Tuesday, May 5: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. Last class.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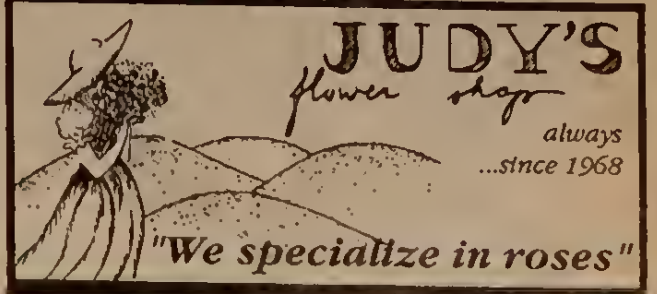
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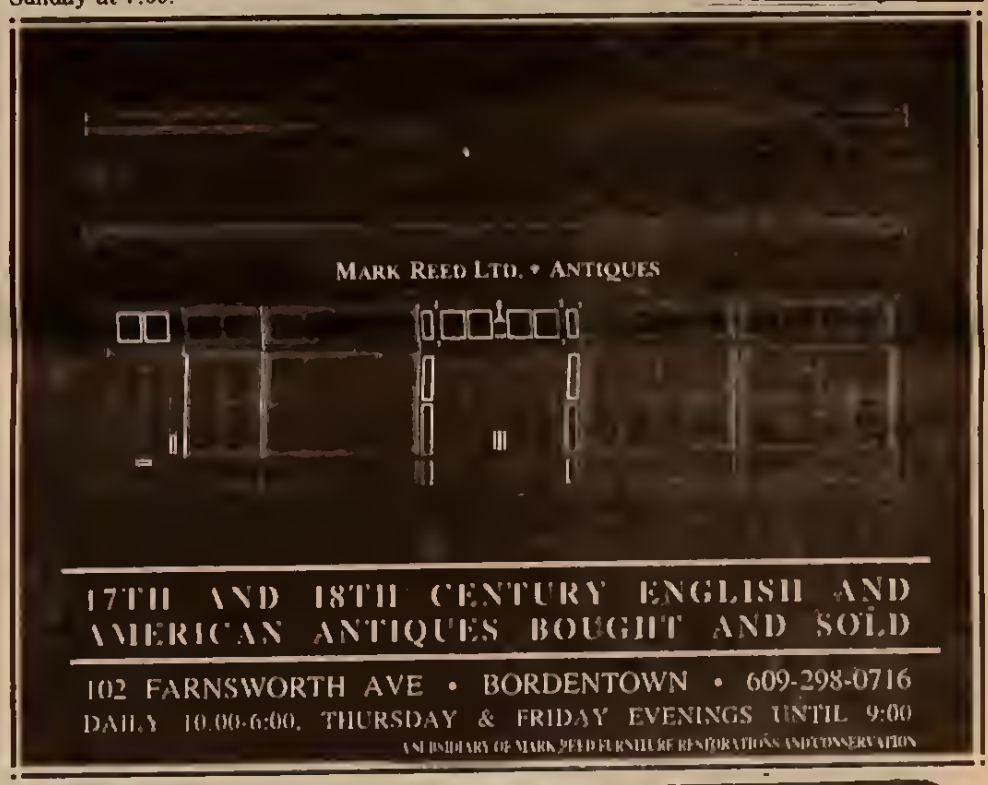
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BUNNIES BENEFIT AIDS BABIES: Tiny patients in the Children's Hospital AIDS program at Newark, and in regional centers, will soon receive these bunnies dressed for them by the Women's Club of Princeton. Members, from left, Barbara Arceneaux, Helen Sangster, and Sigrid Harnsberger display some of the dozens of rabbits. To date, more than $100,000 has been donated to pediatric AIDS research and treatment by the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

News of Clubs and Organizations

George M. Taber, founder and editor of Business for Central New Jersey, will present an analysis of the economy and identify those industries which should be particularly attractive for consultants at a meeting of the Princeton chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants at Scanticon on Monday, May 4, at 6 p.m. This meeting is open to all interested consultants.

Prior to his founding Business for Central New Jersey, Mr. Taber spent more than 20 years with Time magazine. His early assignments were in Europe, and he subsequently became national economic correspondent based in Washington and associate editor of Time's buisness section.

A cash bar will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30. For more information call Tom Poole at 924-2271.

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council has been selected as one of this year's winners of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Environmental Quality Award for its Adopt-A-Stream program. Princeton is a member of the council.

Adopt-A-Stream is a program that teaches girls as young as 5 the importance of accepting responsibility and taking action for behaviors that are detrimental to clean water. In two clean-up events, girls collected and separated more than 30 tons of trash for recycling.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Julian Armistead will speak on "How I Read a Horoscope."

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome.

Princeton Research Forum, an interdisciplinary association of scholars has awarded Frances Hutner Presentation Grants to five of its members: Drs. Gloria Erlich, Sally Johnson, Maureen Mulvihill, Ranjini Obeyesekere, and Larissa Onyshkevych. Hutner grants are awarded annually to PRF members who are independent scholars, for travel to professional conferences to present papers.

The Princeton PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, May 13. Keith Reid-Green, executive director of advanced technology and a distinguished scientist at Educational Testing Service, will discuss "Fast Image Processing of Photographs." This will conclude a live demonstration of ETS equipment.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in the main building of the ETS campus. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at any level of proficiency are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

Richard Waldron, acting executive director of the New Jersey Historical Commission in Trenton, will speak at the spring luncheon meeting of the Princeton Company of the Jamestowne Society. This will be held at the Nassau Club on Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m.

Mr. Waldron will give a 45-minute slide program on "The European Age of Exploration: Some Causes and Consequences of 1492." It will be followed by a question-and-answer period. He will examine the reasons why Europeans explored the world between 1400 and 1700, showing what happened when they made contact with Africans and Native Americans; and will discuss European, African, and Native American cultural contributions to the colonial societies of North and South America.

For information and reservations, call Frank Reeder at 924-8220.

CH.A.D.D. of Central New Jersey, an information and support group for parents of children with attention deficit disorders, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, at the Montgomery United Methodist Church, Sunset Road, Belle Mead. Newcomers are asked to come at 7:15.

For more information or directions, call (908) 297-4916.

"The Impact of Sexual Abuse and the Psyche of our Future" will be the subject of a presentation to Fifty-Five Plus by Marsha L. Heiman, on Thursday, May 7 at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center. Fifty-Five Plus is a non-sectarian group that was organized five years ago to promote friendships and social contacts between men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Dr. Heiman graduated with a B.A. from Washington University and received an M.S. and a PhD. from Vanderbilt University. She is a licensed clinical psychologist in private practice and has had extensive experience as a staff psychologist, visiting lecturer at Rutgers University, and as a researcher in the psychological problems of children.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a short social period. All men in the area are invited.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday, May 14, at 2 p.m. Members of the Princeton High School orchestra under the direction of Robert H. Loughran will perform.

The meeting will be held in All Saints' Episcopal Church. Following the musical program, refreshments will be served.

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ART

Psychoanalytic Drawings Of Pollock at Museum

An exhibition of a famous, but seldom exhibited series of drawings by Jackson Pollock, made while the artist was undergoing psychoanalysis, has opened at the Princeton University Art Museum. Organized by the Duke University Art Museum, the exhibition will remain on view through June 14.

The works in "Jackson Pollock: 'Psychoanalytic' Drawings" were produced by the artist in 1939-40. Rendered in color and in black and white, the 44 drawings on view were among 83 completed by Pollock while he was in analysis with the Jungian analyst Dr. Joseph Henderson, and then given to Dr. Henderson by the artist.

Drawn from nine public and 30 private collections, the works range from quick doodles to highly elaborate drawings of complex subject matter, including animal, human and fabulous composite creatures, cubist-inspired sketches and abstract forms.

According to Claude Cernuschi, assistant professor in the Department of Art and Art History at Duke and curator of the exhibition, these early works offer insights into the artist's development, revealing the influence of other artists. The drawings also provide special insight into Pollock's creative process.

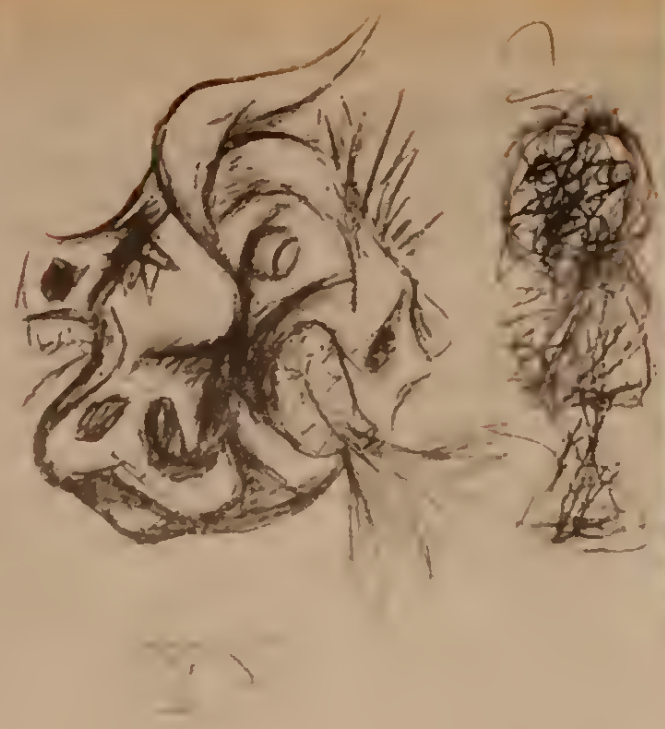
They raise questions about the effect of psychoanalysis on an artist, Pollock's interest in the theories of Jung, and the psychoanalytic method of interpretation of works of art in general.

Jackson Pollock is one of the best-known American artists of the 20th century. Born in 1912, he studied with Thomas Hart Benton at the Art Students League in New York City from 1930 to 1933. In the late 1930s he changed from a figural to an abstract style.

By 1947 Pollock developed the poured, or "drip" technique of painting, an important innovation in the style that came to be called Abstract Expressionism, or Action Painting. When he died in an automobile accident in 1956, at the age of 44, Pollock was a leading member of the New York School, and one of the most influential artists of his generation.

When the drawings were first published by C.L. Wysuph in 1970, there was controversy and, ultimately, a lawsuit in which the artist's widow, Lee Krasner, sued Dr. Henderson for having violated his patient's privacy. The court ruled against Ms. Krasner in 1977. The drawings have been sold and are dispersed in various public and private collections. Two of the drawings are in the collection of The Art Museum.

Prof. Cernuschi describes the exhibition as an opportunity to review key historical and interpretive issues raised by this body of work. Despite their origins, he sees them as a part of Pollock's regular artistic production rather than a function of the artist's neuroses or as the expression of complex Jungian iconography.



AN UNTITLED WORK, in dark brown pencil, may be seen in the exhibit of Jackson Pollock's "psychoanalytic" drawings at the Princeton University Art Museum through June 14.

"NOUVEAUX EGOS," a quilt by Phyllis Kluger, is included in an exhibit at The Studio Gallery, Hopewell. The show, which also features sculpture by Charles McCullough, will run from May 2 through May 29.

Exhibits

Mikel Travisano, a resident of Princeton, will exhibit his photographs at Tucker Anthony, 100 Nassau Street, from May 1 to May 31.

Mr. Travisano attended Princeton High School and graduated from St. Stephens School in Rome. He is presently studying photography and glass blowing at Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia.

His photographs transform everyday objects and places by capturing their textures and forms under strongly sculptural light. His approach is inspired by Caravaggio, an early 17th-century Italian painter who was known for his dramatic use of light.

A new exhibit, "Social Commentators," will be on display from May 2 through May 29 at The Studio Gallery, 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell. A reception will be held May 9 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The exhibit will feature the work of Phyllis Kluger, quilter, and Charles McCullough, sculptor.

A self-taught quilter, Ms. Kluger studied the work of the most celebrated practitioners of the craft. Best known for her needlepoint books, *A Needlepoint Gallery of Potterns from the Post* and *Victorian Designs for Needlepoint*, she has been creating fabric compositions for the last several years. These make large, colorful statements on social and historical themes, mostly in a satiric vein.

Mr. McCullough, who has a studio in Hopewell, has been sculpting for more than 25 years. He studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Art, the Johnson Atelier, the Princeton Art Association, Joe Brown Studio, and Mercer College.

An ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, one of his works served as an award given by the Church to Nelson Mandela.

Gallery hours are 9 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday. Call 466-3966 for further information.

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Men's and Women's Lacrosse, Softball, Women's Crew All Have Shot at Entering Post-Season Tournaments

The men's lacrosse team has done it. The Tigers, by way of a 10-9 overtime victory over Cornell, have clinched at least a tie for their first Ivy League title in 25 years. It was Senior midfielder Andy Moe's goal with 1:12 gone in the first overtime period which propelled third-ranked Princeton to a come-from-behind victory over the visiting Big Red in Palmer Stadium, before a chilled crowd of 2200.

The ninth-ranked women's lacrosse team rode a 6-2 halftime lead to upset the host, favored and fifth-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions in University Park, Pa. Saturday. Two-goal halves by freshman attack Amory Rowe and sophomore midfielder Kim Simons led the Tigers. The win keeps Princeton's shopes for an NCAA tournament berth alive.

Another team whose post-season hopes are brighter is the softball team. The Tigers had a doubleheader with Massachusetts postponed due to rain this weekend. However, Princeton learned that it was invited to the NIC, National Invitational Championships. The bid is not binding, so the Tigers can still accept a bid to the NCAA tournament if one is forthcoming.

TIGHT DEFENSE: Cornell's defense limited Princeton High scorer Justin Tortolani (shown above) to just one goal and no assists in Saturday's game. Princeton offense seemed out of sync all game, but manufactured some late heroics to capture a 10-9 overtime triumph. *(Danny Hoffman photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

SPORTS

In the too little too late department, the baseball team finally prevailed with a 3-1 EIBL weekend, taking two from Army, 6-5 and 3-1. The following day the Tigers split with Brown, losing the opener 3-4 before rebounding to steal the nightcap 4-0. Princeton is out of league championship contention with a 7-7 EIBL record; Yale has clinched its first title in years for rookie coach Don Brown.

It was yet another successful weekend for the lightweight and women's crew teams. The women continue to cruise through the season unblemished, this time blazing past Pennsylvania and Dartmouth. The first varsity boat won with a time of 6:19.0 compared to the Quaker time of 6:27.0 and 6:29.0 for the Big Green.

Meanwhile, on the friendly waters of Lake Carnegie, the lightweight crew team edged the Quakers by a time of 6:15.4 to 6:19.1 for Penn.

In men's golf, Princeton finished third in its namesake invitational, which involved 20 teams. Andy Green led all Tiger golfers with a 74-75-149, which placed him in a three-way tie for fourth place in the individual standings.

The injury-plagued women's tennis team broke its two-match losing streak with a 5-4 victory over Boston College, and then played without its normal No.3 and No.4 singles players against the Big Red, but still managed to take four of the six singles matches, and swept all three doubles matches en route to slipping past Cornell 7-2.

With a 6-0 victory over Cornell, the men's tennis team has kept its hopes for an EITA and title alive. The Tigers are now 7-1 in the EITA.

Bad Memories in Palmer

The game marked the second time the Tigers have played in Palmer Stadium. The last time was in the second round of the NCAA tournament when the Tigers lost a devastating triple-overtime to Towson State.

This game was different. The Tigers had to come from behind in this game to force overtime, and did not leave the field on the short end of the final score.

Princeton took a 4-2 lead after the first quarter, but fell behind by half time, and didn't tie the game until sophomore Brian Tomeo tallied with just a scant 35 ticks left on the clock to force the overtime. It was then that Moe notched the game-winner.

Next week the Tigers take on the Dartmouth Big Green to see if they can clinch the Ivy Title outright, thereby gaining the first round bye in the NCAA tournament. The Big Green look to be about as beatable a high school jayvee squad. Dartmouth has lost 27 of its last 28 Ivy League games and has not had an Ivy League win since 1988.

After the first quarter, the Big Red rebounded quickly, scoring three straight goals in just over a five minute span, and added one later after a goal by sophomore attack Taylor Simmers, to take a 6-5 lead into the half.

Cornell then scored the only goal of the third quarter, and played cat and mouse with Princeton with the two- goal lead. Princeton and Cornell traded goals until the Tigers still trailed by two with under three minutes to play.

Then, Scott Reinhardt scored

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Lacrosse

Wednesday, April 22
Cornell 14 Hobart 12
Yale 17 Dartmouth 6
Brown 14 Naw Hampshira 7
UMass 8 Harvard 7 (OT)

Saturday, April 25
Princeton 10 Cornell 9 (OT)
Brown 21 Dartmoulh 7
Yala 7 Harvard 4

Sunday, April 26
Syracusa 17 Pann 10

	W	L	Pct
*Princeton	5	0	1.000
Yale	5	1	.833
Brown	3	2	.600
Cornell	3	2	.600
Pann	2	4	.333
Harvard	1	5	.167
Dartmouth	0	5	.000

**Clinched Tie for Title*

Wednesday, April 29
Pann at Delawara

Saturday, May 2
Princaton at Dartmouth
Brown at Cornell
Hofstra al Yala

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Continued from Preceding Page

his second goal of the day to go with two assists. Reinhardt's goal came with 2:12 remaining in the game and set the stage for Tomeo's and Moe's heroics.

Princeton also benefited from the extra-man situations in the game ,converting on 3-of-11 extra-man situations as compared with Cornell's 1-of-5 conversion ratio. The Tigers improve to 9-2 overall, 5-0 in the Ancient Eight, while the Big Red drops to 6-4 overall, 3-2 in the league.

Penn State Stiffed

The women's lacrosse team broke open a tight game in the last four minutes of the first half against the fifth-ranked Nittany Lions, on Penn State's home turf. The score stood at 3-2 Tigers with the half winding to a close, when Princeton went on its three-goal outburst. The spree started with Rowe's second goal of the afternoon at 21:25 of the first half.

Rowe was followed by Simons' second goal of the half just over two minutes later at 23:33. Twenty-seven seconds later senior co-captain and midfielder Gillian Thomson, who now co-owns leading-scorer honors with senior and co-captain Anne Sherwood, scored.

Simons completed her hat-trick at 8:15 of the second half before a Penn State flurry cut the lead to 7-5 with more than 10 minutes to play in the contest. The Tiger defense clamped down and shut down the Lions for the final 14 minutes of play.

The win improves the Tigers' mark to 11-3 overall and continues an upward swing for Princeton. Old Nassau climbed early to the nation's top perch at No. 1 in the national rankings. Then the team faltered, dropping a few Ivy League games. But Saturday's win extends the Tiger winning streak to six.

Puskas Falls One Short

The most interesting aspect of this weekend's EIBL games involving the Princeton Tigers was the hitting of junior second-baseman Dan Puskas, who had been in the midst of a 12-game hitting streak as the weekend began. A hit in every game of the weekend would have given him a 16-game hitting streak, which would have been good enough for a tie for the longest hitting streak in school history, set by Bill MacCoy in 1940.

Puskas had no trouble in the first doubleheader, going three-for-four in the first game, and tacking one more in the night-cap with an RBI-single in the third inning. The next day Puskas made the waiting inconsequential in the first game, singling in his first at bat to extend the streak to 15 games, one shy of MacCoy's school record.

Unfortunately for Puskas, that is where the streak ended, as he went 0-for-three in the nightcap. His last at bat came in the fourth inning, and he never got another chance.

Another bright spot for the Tigers this season is the pitching of sophomore Jason Garman. Against Army, in the second game of the two teams' twin bill, Garman pitched a complete game, allowing four hits, one run, no walks while striking out eight. The win improves Garman's record to 4-1 on the season and gives him the mythical title of "staff ace."

On the other end of the pitching spectrum for the Tigers has been junior Harry Gutheil, who had an unimpressive 0-4 record entering the weekend, but came away with the victory in the opening game against Army.

Women's Crew 8-0

The women's crew team rolled on and over Penn and Dartmouth to remain undefeated in a quest that looks like it will most surely end with a National Championship for the seemingly unbeatable Tigers. The eight-second win for the Tigers improves their record to 8-0 on the season. In fact, Princeton swept the first and second varsity boats, the first and second novice boats and finished one-two in the varsity fours race.

The closest of those matches was at the second varsity race where the Tigers captured the victory by crossing the finish line 13 seconds before the second-place Quakers. Actually, the closest race was between the Princeton "A" and "B" boats in the varsity fours race. The "A" boat crossed with a time of 7:28.2 ahead of the "B" boat at 7:36.0. The second-place Penn boat finished with a time of 7:47.0.

The lightweight crew team also swept the first and second varsity races over Penn, as well as the first and second freshman races. With the victory, the Tigers garner the Wood-Hammond Trophy for the 14th consecutive year. The closest the Tigers came to dropping a race came at the second varsity level, where Princeton was victorious by three seconds.

The heavyweight team was at the Potomac Invitational, but the results of that invitational occurred too late for this article.

At the Springdale Golf Course it rained for two days. Unfortunately those rains and cold winds coincided with the 20-team Princeton Invitational. Temple emerged from the wind and the rain to take the tournament with a team score of 599, eight strokes ahead of James Madison, and 12 ahead of the third-place host Tigers.

The Tigers were led by Andy Green's 74-75-149 performance, which tied for fourth individually for the tourney. Green was followed by sophomore Greg Wolfe's 75-76-151 performance. The final placing of the top three teams reflected the results after the first day's play. The gap between Princeton and fourth-place Villanova was eight strokes.

Hillary Pushkin and Kim Jennings were the only two-time singles winners for the Tigers in the team's two wins over Boston College, 5-4, and Cornell, 6-3. Pushkin beat the Eagles' Patti Talarico, 7-6 (5), 6-1, and then downed her Big Red opponent ,Michelle Deasy, 6-3, 6-3. Jennings defeated Camila deWit of Boston College 6-3, 6-2, and similarly dispatched Cornell's Hallie Bornstein, 6-2, 6-1.

Pushkin and Jennings also teamed up in doubles, first to beat deWit and Tara Baker of Boston College, 6-2, 6-3, and the next day won 6-1, 6-1 over Greer Gilson and Kristin DeLano, completing a perfect weekend for each of those two players as well as for the women's tennis team.

—Pat Mesa

Back-to-Back Games For PHS Lacrossemen

The Princeton High boys' lacrosse team will play back-to-back games this week, as a result of postponing a scheduled game with Bridgewater.

The Little Tigers were supposed to play Bridgewater on Friday but coach David Karch got Bridgewater to agree to play the game on Thursday at 4. "There were just too many players away on spring break," said Karch, who two days earlier had watched his vacation-riddled team bow 11-1 to Hunterdon Central. The one goal was its lowest of the season.

On Friday, the Blue and White will visit St. Joseph's, a scrappy team that edged Hun 11-10 last week. The Little Tigers need some wins to even their current 2-4 record.

Although the score in the Hunterdon game didn't indicate it, Karch insisted his team played a lot better than in its previous outing against Pingry, especially on defense, and especially the play of goalie Noah Harlan. "As a team they came together much better than they did against Pingry. Pingry (a 16-2 loss) was a disaster. In that game we were just a bunch of players running around with no direction."

Against the Red Devils from Hunterdon Central, the Little Tigers trailed 5-0 at halftime. "We were still in it," said Karch. "But Hunterdon has a

Continued on Next Page

EIBL Standings

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 6 Army 5
Princeton 3 Army 1
Brown 4 Princeton 3
Princeton 4 Brown 1
Brown 12 Cornell 6
Columbia 6 Harvard 3
Columbia 9 Harvard 5
Yale 3 Dartmouth 2
Yale 5 Dartmouth 2
Yale 3 Harvard 0
Harvard 12 Yale 5
Penn 3 Navy 2
Penn 6 Navy 4

	W	L	Pct
*Yale	14	4	.777
Penn	9	5	.643
Columbia	7	7	.500
Princeton	7	7	.500
Harvard	5	5	.500
Army	6	8	.429
Navy	6	8	.429
Brown	8	9	.400
Cornell	4	7	.364
Dartmouth	2	6	.250

*Clinched Title

Wednesday, April 29
Columbia at Cornell

Saturday, May 2
Brown at Army
Cornell at Dartmouth
Princeton at Harvard

Sunday, May 3
Cornell at Harvard
Princeton at Dartmouth

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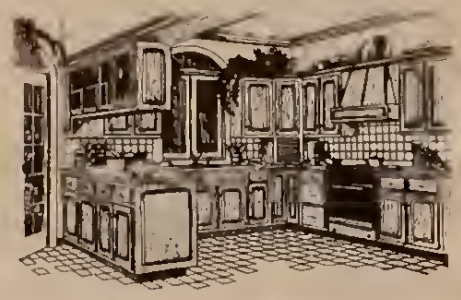
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large varsity and a large jayvee team. They just wore us down." PHS was outshot 24-7.

Jared Bilanin scored Princeton's only goal in the third period — his sixth. Harlan had 13 saves for the Little Tigers.

Hun Stickmen Win 2 of 3; Lawrenceville, Clark Next

The Hun boys' lacrosse team last week sandwiched a tough 11-10 loss to visiting St. Joseph's Friday between two wins for a successful week, but now the Raiders have to face the Big Red of Lawrenceville.

First-year coach Steve Czelusniak commented that Lawrenceville, always a strong competitor, will be "fired-up" because it lost its last two starts to Westfield and Pingry. The teams will meet this Wednesday at 4 at the Lawrenceville campus.

Two days later on Friday, Hun will visit Clark High School and test its strong program. Tuesday it will host North Hunterdon at 4. The previous day, the opening round of the State Prep A tournament is scheduled to begin.

Hun defeated George School, 11-5, Saturday off a 7-0 second-half performance and it began the week by outlasting Peddie, 10-8. The Raiders' comeback against visiting George School was the result of a combination of several things, said Czelusniak. "We started running our offensive plays better, Todd Coyer in the second half dominated the faceoffs and we came up with a couple of ground balls and we scored four goals at the start of the third period — all within two minutes."

Trailing 5-4, at the half, Coyer scored early to tie the score. Hun then got the go-ahead goal and added two more quick scores to go up by three. Coyer, Hun's leading scorer with 24 goals, netted four against the Cougars, while junior Chris Walsh, the team's second scorer with 16, tallied three goals, Mark Krause had two and Dave White and Brud Hutchinson, one each. Goalie Brent Wagner had 10 saves.

Hun Scores First

Hun scored on its first possession in the St. Joe's contest but the visitors came back to score the next three in the first period. By halftime, St. Joe's led 6-3. Hun scored twice in the last minute, Coyer's third goal bringing the Raiders to within one. Following a St. Joe's penalty, Hun had possession with eight seconds left and set up a play to go to Coyer. Coyer got the shot off, but, maybe a little too quickly, said Czelusniak. It was stopped.

ACTION IN FRONT OF CAGE: Three Hun players, Dave White (12), Mark Wartenberg (5), and Todd Coyer (11 behind net), battle four St. Joe's players over loose ball during Friday's 11-10 loss to St. Joseph's.

"We had a lot of little breakdowns," said Czelusniak. "We are a little shy on ground ball situations and in close games we come up short; we have to be a little more aggressive."

Walsh accounted for half of the Hun scoring with five goals. Coyer added three and Krause and White one each. Wagner and Mike Conover combined for 11 saves for Hun which had a one-goal advantage in shots, 23 to 22. The win was St. Joe's fifth in eight games.

Against Peddie, Hun gained a 6-3 advantage at the half and then held on for its win. The big three of Coyer, White and Kruse combined for eight of Hun's ten goals. Will Tate added his seventh and Jason Hanin his first.

Hun was outshot, 22-20, but was aided by a sharp performance by Wagner, who had 14 saves for Hun.

Just One Strike Away; PHS Loses Ninth in 9th

The frustration has turned to anguish.

The winless Princeton High baseball team was one strike away from its first victory Monday over visiting Nottingham. Holding a 4-2 lead in the top of the seventh, PHS pitcher Jeremy Rathbone had a 1-2 count on Northstar catcher Chris Mains. Runners on first and second. Two out. When a Rathbone curve ball went astray, the count went to 2-2 and both runners advanced. Mains then fouled off the next three pitches in a row before looping a Texas League single between shortstop Mike Procaccini and centerfielder Ben Stentz to score both runners and tie the game at 4.

The anguish on the Princeton side was palpable. Moments before PHS coach Jason Petrone had told his players to show some restraint in celebrating their first victory.

After a scoreless eighth inning, the Northstars won it in the ninth off reliever Darren Horangic when second baseman Mike Magee stroked a leadoff double and came home on a sacrifice fly. The Northstars escaped with their eighth win while the Little Tigers fell to 0-9.

"We're very demoralized," sighed Petrone. "There were lots of fans there. All we needed was one more pitch. The players are discouraged. It hurts. We were right in there battling and ... we just can't get the win! We're not hitting the ball."

Actually, PHS had eight hits against Nottingham, including two each by Procaccini and Jeff Spies. What it needs are more clutch hits. It had one Monday: Procaccini singling home two runs in the fourth to give the Little Tigers a 3-2 lead. Another run in the fifth made it 4-2 to set up the drama to come two innings later.

Horangic pitched the last 2⅓ innings and took the loss, his fourth without a win. Rathbone struck out six but was tagged for ten hits.

"We'll try again. It's going to come one of these days," summed up Petrone. One thing is certain: the Little Tigers will never come any closer than they did against Nottingham.

Hun Wins Again

The Hun baseball team won its tenth game Monday when it defeated visiting Admiral Farragut, 9-7. The win was the Raiders' fifth in its last six starts.

Hun starting pitcher Kris Uhlhorn allowed three runs in the first inning, but Hun came roaring back with six in the bottom of the first.

Jeremy Skule came on to pitch the next six innings for Hun and held the Future Admirals to four hits and four runs. He fanned seven.

Skule and shortstop Matt Kennan continue to wield hot bats for Hun with two hits each. Matt D'Altrui and Orin Wilf belted doubles in Hun's nine-hit attack, as Farragut lost for the fifth time in seven outings.

PHS Girls Lose in Lacrosse

Having not played in the last 12 days, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team may have suffered from the inactivity Monday in its contest with Lawrenceville. The Little Tigers tired in the second half when they were outscored 10-2 by the unbeaten Big Red which posted a 13-4 victory.

Katie McMahon scored three goals for Lawrenceville and three other players had two goals each, as the Larries won for the ninth time in ten games. They were tied once.

PHS scored twice in each half, getting goals from Elise Wilson, Carrie Gleeksman, Jenny Zar and Carolina Bustamante. With the loss, the Little Tigers fell to 1-4 and are in danger of failing to make the May 8 cutoff date for the state tournament.

PHS will visit Stuart Country Day on Friday at 3:45 and play a makeup game with visiting Montville on Saturday. Longtime rival Hopewell Valley High will be here Tuesday for a 3:45 contest.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Although outshot, 28-20, the Hun girls' lacrosse team scored five times in each half to hand Montclair-Kimberley its first loss Monday, 10-8. Judy Persichetti had a huge game in goal for the Raiders with 20 saves.

Straya Volla scored four goals for Hun for the third time this season, raising her total to 19. Becky Jensen and Mary Pat McDonald each added two goals for the 3-4-1 Hun team.

PHS Netmen Stay Perfect

The Princeton High boys' tennis team remained unbeaten in nine matches Monday when it defeated West Windsor, 4-1, in a key Colonial Valley Conference test. PHS is the defending CVC champion.

The lone blemish for PHS came at the number one singles where George Khalaf lost for the first time to West Windsor's Ogidi Obi, 2-6, 4-6. Obi used a high-percentage first serve to stay in each game and outlast the baseline-play of Khalaf.

In other singles play, Jason Cohen returned from his trip abroad with the school choir and defeated the Pirates' Mark Krim, 6-3, 6-3, and at third singles Brent Breithaupt handled WW's Mike Schwartz, 6-3, 6-3.

In dnuhles play, Phil Scot was hack again to team with Dan Wang but the pair got off to a slow start. Blanked in the first set, they rallied to win the next two, 6-0, 6-1. The second doubles match was a two-setter but both were close. Princeton's Mike Kestenbaum and Chris Simmons won the first in a tie breaker, 7-6 (7-2) and the second set, 7-5. The loss was West Windsor's second in nine matches.

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Losing Skein Lengthens For Little Tiger Nine

Shakespeare's Richard III offered his kingdom for a horse; if he had a kingdom, Princeton High baseball coach Jason Petrone would do the same for some hits.

The Little Tigers are getting some but not enough. "We're just not getting the hits," moaned Petrone.

Six in a 12-3 loss to Notre Dame on Thursday, four in a 5-2 loss two days earlier to Lawrence. The result: more than a third thorugh its season, PHS is winless after eight games.

The Little Tigers will try again for that first "W" when they visit West Windsor on Friday and Hamilton on Tuesday, both games starting at 3:45.

Both the Pirates and the Hornets are currently having off years and are below .500.

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Visiting Notre Dame came to Princeton with a 7-1 record and had its ace hurler Vince Ardery on the mound. But if the Irish thought they were in for an easy afternoon, they had to wait. Junior hurler Derek Kaczmarek, an off-speed and junk pitcher, frustrated the Irish batters for the four innings he worked, leaving with PHS trailing 3-0. His successor, sophomore Mike Procaccini, had no such success. He was tagged for six runs in the fifth when ND broke the game open and three more in the seventh. He walked five.

Veteran centerfielder Ben Stentz had two hits for PHS, driving in one run with a triple. Matt Deveau also had two hits and DH Jeremy Rathbone doubled for the Little Tigers. Aside from a single by Doug Chang, that was it for PHS at the plate.

Ardery, who went five innings, got the win, his third without a loss; Notre Dame got its eighth win.

Scoreless for Six Innings

Lawrence pitcher Brian Bernabe was the difference in Princeton's loss to the Cardinals. Bernabe allowed just four hits, two by Deveau, struck out six and walked five in going the distance for Lawrence's third win. Deveau doubled home Princeton's only run in the seventh inning. Chris Healey also doubled for the Little Tigers.

Rathbone, up from the jayvee squad and making his first start, also went the distance. After the Cardinals' Sonny Nictakis hit a solo homer in the first, neither team scored until the sixth inning when Lawrence scored three runs. Rathbone fanned six and was touched for six hits in the well-played game, in which each team committed just one error.

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Hun Baseball Now 9-5 After Five-Game Week

There was a little bit of everything for the Hun School baseball team last week — nearly all of it good.

The highlight was a 15-strikeout, no-hit performance by Danny Wilson in a 7-0 shutout over Academy of New Church, the first no-hitter by a Hun pitcher in four years.

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There was a tough last-inning loss to North Brunswick in the opening-game of the Hun-Ewing Tournament Saturday, followed by a last-inning, 8-7 victory over St. Benedict's in the consolation game. The hero in the latter was Hun sophomore Jeff Ferraro, whose single just inside the right line scored Kevin Shaffer with the winning run.

Hun began the week with two lopsided wins, burying Newark Academy, 21-1, under a 23-hit barrage and then coming back the next day to shut out Rutgers Prep, 11-0, on just two hits. Kris Uhlhorn, the first of three Hun pitchers, got the Rutgers win; Ferraro, the first of three Hun pitchers, got the Newark win, his third against one loss.

The four wins left coach Bill McQuade's club with a 9-5 record — two more wins than the Raiders had all last year. While it may have been the week in which Hun turned its season around it was not without some toll: its thin pitching squad has been stretched to the point where McQuade says he doesn't know who will start next.

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There will be, however, no let up in the pace. Hun will host St. Benedict's again this Wednesday at 3:45, visit Trenton High on Thursday and host Hamilton on Saturday afternoon at 2.

The first round of the Prep A state tournament is scheduled to get under way on Monday.

The 6-4 loss to North Bruns-

Continued on Next Page

LEAD-OFF TRIPLE: Notre Dame's designated hitter Mike Oglony slides into third with a triple to open 4th inning in Irish's 12-3 victory. Princeton High's Dave Beshel waits for throw.

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OUT AT HOME: Home-plate umpire has just signaled Notre Dame runner Brendan Dougherty is out at home after being tagged by PHS catcher Chris Healey. Irish plated a lot more runs, however, for 12-3 win.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

wick was a tough one, said McQuade, because both teams played well. Hun scored all its runs in the second inning when, recalled McQuade, "we hit the ball as well as we had all year in one inning." Hun could have had more but Matt D'Altrui, after belting a shot 400 feet to center field, was gunned down on a bang-bang play at the plate on the relay from the NB shortstop, "who had a cannon for an arm," said McQuade. Another Hun runner was also thrown out at the plate in the same inning.

Ferraro started on the mound for Hun and went seven innings. He did not have the control he needed. He fanned seven but walked nine. After NB tied the game at 4 in the sixth, it won it in the ninth with two more runs off reliever Kris Uhlhorn. The win was the victors' sixth in seven games.

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In the consolation game, Hun and St. Benedict's each had a four-run inning. Hun tied the Gray Bees in the seventh inning with a single run. In the last inning, Hun's Shaffer walked, stole second, moved to third on a ground out and came home on Ferraro's hit in Ferraro's only appearance at the plate. Orin Wilf, the last of four Hun pitchers, pitched one hitless inning, the last, and got the win.

The four, Uhlhorn, freshman Mike Geiger, sophomore Dan Kvarta and Wilf limited St. Benedict's to three hits but they yielded a total of 14 walks, Kvarta issuing seven free passes. Keenan had two of Hun's seven hits.

Ewing won the tournament when it routed St. Benedict's 22-1 and then defeated North Brunswick 10-1 in Sunday's championship game. The Blue Devils have won 10 of 11 games.

Lively Curve Ball

In fashioning his no hitter to even his record at 2-2, Wilson was not overpowering, said McQuade, but had a good, lively curve. "I can't remember the last time a Hun pitcher struck out 15 batters; it couldn't have come at a better time," added McQuade.

It was the first for Hun since 1988, when Carl Zentmayer and Pat Murphy combined for a no-hitter against the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. Two years earlier, Hun's Richie Stout had pitched a perfect game against West Windsor.

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PHS Tennis Team 8-0; Nottingham, ND Fall

Although two of its starters are with the school choir in Europe, the Princeton High boys' tennis team did not miss a stroke last week, defeating Nottingham and Notre Dame to remain perfect at 8-0. Both opponents fell 4-1.

Nottingham, which had defeated Hightstown, 4-1, two days earlier for the first time ever to clinch a berth in the Central Jersey Group III tournament, was still no match for the Little Tigers. George Khalaf, the Little Tigers' number-one singles player, who has forced himself to come to the net and play a more aggressive game in his senior year, defeated David Dumpel, 6-4, 6-4.

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Moving up a notch to second singles in place of the absent Jason Cohen, Brent Breithaupt handled Dan Dumpel, 6-0, 6-3. The Northstars' lone point came at third singles where Ed Malinoski defeated Princeton's Dan Wang, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles play, Princeton's Mike Kestenbaum and Todd Dlugosz won 2 and 3, while freshman David Panitz and junior Pavel Grinfeld triumphed 7-5, 6-3 at second singles. The loss was the third for Nottingham in nine matches. PHS is currently ranked among the ten top high school teams in the state.

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Against Notre Dame, both Khalaf and Wang won easily, both losing only one game. Breithaupt had his hands full, however, at second singles before prevailing over Jeff Pypczynski, 7-6 (7-5) 4-6, 6-2.

Kestenbaum and Dlugosz were also extended to three sets at first doubles, winning 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The 4-2 Irish avoided a shutout by capturing the second doubles, where Justin Gilli and Jason Okulicz defeated Panitz and Gabe Silberman, 6-3, 6-3.

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Following a scheduled showdown with West Windsor earlier in the week, PHS will play three matches in three days, hosting Hamilton this Wednesday and visiting PDS and Trenton on Thursday and Friday. The match with rival Princeton Day School is set for 4.

Monday marks the start of the annual Mercer County Tournament.

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Twin Losses Imposed On PHS Track Teams

Princeton High track coach Mare Anderson has been around the oval more than a few times. But the veteran coach commented last week that the current rash of injuries combined with students either away on vacation or with the school choir in Europe has been as crippling as he can remember.

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Last week, the Little Tigers paid the price. In a tri-meet with Trenton High and Nottingham, the PHS boys were trounced by Trenton, 88-33, and by Nottingham, 71-56, to fall to 2-6; the girls, without their two top point-getters — Ailey Penningroth and Ruth Williams — fared ever worse, losing by 58 points to THS and by 56 to Nottingham.

Nixon Grant finished first in the high jump for PHS with a leap of 5-8, second in the 200 and third in the 100-meter dash. Dave Patterson won the 3200 by a margin of 3.3 seconds with a time of 10:18.1. He finished second to Trenton High standout Marc McKithen in the 1600, 4:40.6 to 4:41.2.

Also taking seconds for PHS were Joshua Gillis in the 400, Jeremy Trelstad in the 800 and Joshua Wood in the javelin. Trenton won the meet by also defeating Nottingham, 87-40.

Boyles, Wedam Win

The Little Tiger girls managed only two firsts: Cara Boyles won the 800 in 2:33.6 and Lauren Wedam claimed the discus with a toss of 89-9½ — more than ten feet farther than the second-place finisher. She was second in the javelin with an 87-2½ effort, five feet behind the winning toss of 92-7½ by Jacqui Davis of Nottingham.

Cathy Neuger finished fourth in the 800 for PHS, Margaret Darman was fourth in the 1600 and Rachel Harman fourth in the high jump.

Baseball Parade

The dedication of the new Little League fields at Grover Park has been rescheduled for Saturday afternoon. The Recreation Department and the Princeton Youth Baseball Association will sponsor a parade down Valley Road to the new fields. After a few remarks by town officials, the new fields will be made available for play as the PYBA begins its Little League season.

All of Princeton is invited to cheer the children along the parade route or to attend the dedication ceremonies at Grover Park.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Ahead for both teams is a tri-meet Thursday with Notre Dame and Lawrence. The boys will be at Notre Dame, the Little Tiger girls at Lawrence. Both meets start at 3:45.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Day Is Beaten By Peddie in Lacrosse

The Princeton Day lacrosse team discovered for the second time this season that life is more difficult when you venture out of Prep B competition.

Earlier this spring, the Panthers lost to Pingry, 10-4, and last Friday, they dropped an 8-5 decision to another Prep A opponent, Peddie. Combined with an 8-4 triumph over West Windsor a week ago Tuesday, PDS is now 6-2 on the season.

The key, however, is to keep winning against the B teams, because that is what ultimately will bring the Blue and White the championship that has eluded it the past several years. Seeding for the tournament was expected to take place this past Tuesday, with the quarterfinal round set for Monday.

PDS coach Scott Spence expected his Panthers to be one of the top three seeds along with Pennington and Seton Hall. One of the top two seeds would give PDS a first round bye.

After a game against Edison High School, scheduled for this past Tuesday, PDS may get a clear indication of its chances in the tournament when it plays Pennington on Friday. Since taking up the sport just a couple of years ago, the Raiders have made great strides.

Against Peddie, Princeton Day got off to a poor start in the first period, spotting the Falcons two goals, neither of which they had to work hard to get, acccording to Spence. PDS, which did not shoot well, finally got on the scoreboard in the second, when Mark Trowbridge rifled in a low shot from just inside the box. However, the Falcons made it 3-1 before the half ended.

When they scored again at the start of the third period, the contest looked like it might get out of hand. Instead, over a span of 83 seconds, PDS suddenly came alive, aided by a man-up situation. Matt Shaffer got things rolling shaking his defender on an inside roll. When he drew coverage from another man, he fed the ball to Dan Knipe for a goal with 7:43 left.

Peddie was hit with a penalty shortly after the ensuing face-off, giving PDS nn extra man for 60 seconds, and it took full advantage. Reynolds Thompson fed Knipe for one score with 6:53 left, nnd 33 seconds later Thompson pumped another to make it 4-4.

That was the high point for the PDS offense, and it was virtually dormant until Knipe completed his hat trick with two minutes left In the game. By that time the visitors had scored again later in the third to take a 5-4 lead in the fourth. In the final period, they added two more, before PDS finally answered. Peddie added one more with 14 seconds left.

"We knew Mark would not be able to do it all, that other players would have to come up big, but they didn't," Spence commented. "We also missed Pat Regan (out with a sprained ankle). He really is strong at picking up ground balls."

Spence also noted that six of Peddie's eight goals were during unsettled situations. "We got hurt by transition goals," he said. "We didn't get back quickly enough, and two of their scores in the fourth came during six on three breaks."

Earlier last week, PDS struggled through the first half against West Windsor-Plainsboro, and finally put the Pirates away in the second. Never behind in the contest, the Panthers led 3-1 after one, but let the home team close to 5-3 by intermission.

The Blue and White tallied twice in each of the final two periods, while goalie Jud Henderson allowed just one WWP goal in the fourth period. Trowbridge had half his team's goals, plus an assist. Pat Kerney tallied twice and picked up two assists, and Brian Ferber and Dan Knipe had a goal each.

PDS Girls Capture 3; To Go 6-3 in Lacrosse

After the one-sided losses in New England, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team has steadied itself, and won five straight, raising its record to 6-3. Three easy victories were recorded last week against Peddie, Montclair-Kimberley and Hun.

Just how steady the Panthers are will be seen this week when they face Dwight-Englewood at home Wednesday and Kent Place away on Friday. Victories there would virtually assure the Panthers of a second seed in the Prep A Tournament, behind Lawrenceville. That could help get them into the finals for a rematch with the Larries.

A week ago Tuesday, Peddie proved no match for coach Kim Bedsem's team, falling behind, 8-1 at the half. PDS pumped in five more after the intermission for a 13-3 final.

Jesse Eaton led the scoring with two goals, and she assisted on three others. Sarah Berkman had four goals, Sharon Thomas two, and Meghan Bencze, Britte Lynam, Jen Mitchell and Marcie Webster, one each. In her goaltending debut, replacing Cindy Shafto, Blair Young made eight saves.

The following afternoon winless MKA was helpless against an onslaught of PDS goals. Six by Berkman, five each by Eaton and Bencze, and four by Webster sailed into the cage in the wake of a 22-7 triumph. Thomas and Young added single tallies as the Panthers rolled to their highest scoring output of the season.

PDS outshot its opponent, 36 to 17; Shafto had 10 saves.

Finally on Friday, the Panthers blew out crosstown rival Ilun, 16-4. Like the two before it, the outcome of this contest wasn't in doubt for very long. The teams traded goals at the outset, but by halftime, PDS had a 6-2 lead, and then poured it on after the intermission.

Berkman tallied six times to reach the 100-goal mark for her four-year career. Eaton tallied twice, and a host of other players once, including Bencze, Mitchell, Lynam, Elissa Doyle, Lindsay Sternberg, Pauline Roberts, Thomas and Blair Young. Capping off a week in which she also played in goal, Young also contributed a pair of assists. Shafto stopped 13 of the 17 shots that came her way.

DEFENSIVE BREAKDOWN: Princeton Day goalie Jud Henderson had no help from his defense on this goal by Peddie's Joe Delgado in the fourth period of Friday's game. The Falcons tallied twice on fast breaks in the fourth on their way to an 8-5 triumph.

PDS Tennis to Face PHS In Match on Thursday

Two traditional tennis powers, Princeton Day and Princeton High will face each other across the net this Thursday at PDS.

Over the years these two have had some great matches, the Panthers winning a year ago, and this one should be no exception. Princeton High has won its first eight matches this year.

Princeton Day split its matches last week, dropping a 4-1 match to Peddie before shutting out a weak Rutgers Prep team. With Hayden Aaronson out with a sore shoulder, PDS had to move its singles players up a notch against Peddie, and ran into trouble.

Marc Wirstrom, playing at number one, seemed to have his match in hand, leading 4-1 in the second set, after winning the first, 6-2. But, he dropped the next 11 games to lose the second and third sets and the match. Jason Bilanin and John Kim were also defeated.

Chris Sheldon and Pat Meehan lost a third set tiebreaker, 7-5, at first doubles, leaving Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown as the day's only winners. Later in the week, Ragsdale and Brown won the final challenge match for the number one singles spot on the team.

On Friday, nobody was pushed at all in the 5-0 triumph over Rutgers Prep. Every match was a straight set victory.

After Princeton High, PDS will face Gill St. Bernards on Friday, and head into the Mercer County Tournament next Monday.

PDS Lacrosse Wins 16-5, Beating George School

Sarah Berkman's six goals and Jesse Eaton's three goals plus two assists led the Princeton Day girls lacrosse team to a sixth straight lopsided win Monday.

This time the victim was George School, which was kicked around, 16-5. PDS scored eight goals in each half, totally

Continued on Next Page

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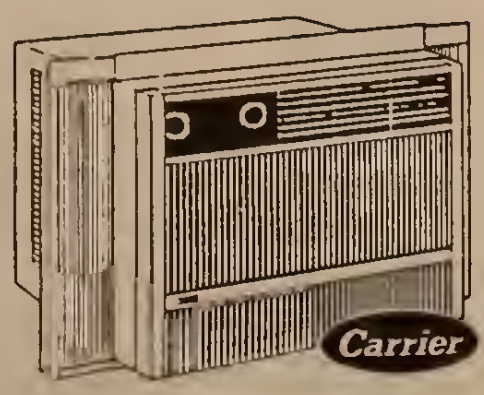

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dominating the contest. Britte Lynam and Sharon Thomas tallied twice each; Marcy Webster, Meghan Bencze and Elissa Doyle, one apicce. PDS is now 7-3.

The boys tennis team lost to Lawrenceville, 5-0.

PDS Baseball Splits Two; Prep B Tournament Set

A loss to Newark Academy last Friday, followed by a victory over Dwight Englewood Saturday, has shown the Princeton Day baseball team exactly what it must do to win the Prep B tournament which will begin Monday.

If the Panthers are to repeat as champions, they'll need to play solid baseball each time out in the tournament, not just here and there. They have a good pitcher in Mike Laudenberger, capable of taking them all the way, but defense will be the key. If they play the kind of baseball that made five of six runs scored by Newark unearned, the Prep B crown will wind up elsewhere.

Their quest for a repeat championship will begin Monday when they must face Dwight a second time at home. A win there would put them in the semifinals the following Monday, May 11, probably at Montclair-Kimberley.

In preparation for that Monday game, the Panthers will face Peddie this Wednesday, Ewing on Friday, and Saddle River Saturday. Laudenberger will go against Peddie, and then rest up until Monday.

Against Newark, errors of various kinds, fielding and throwing, put the Panthers in a hole. One came with the bases loaded in the fourth, allowing the home team to score three times for a 5-1 lead.

PDS also failed at the plate, getting only one run despite having the bases loaded with less than two out in both the third and fourth innings. Scott Feldman was the losing pitcher, allowing the six runs, but giving up just two hits. He did hurt his cause with five walks.

The Blue and White managed just four hits, two by Dave Jackson, including a double.

Quickly atoning for that defeat the next day, coach Paul Brown's team tallied five in the first against Dwight, and never looked back. Walks, passed balls, and even a suicide squeeze, figured in the scoring. DE narrowed the deficit to 5-2 in the fourth, but PDS tallied five more times over the next three innings to put the contest away. Chris Vivona went 5⅔ innings to pick up his second win of the season, allowing four runs (three earned), and six hits. He walked three, but fanned seven.

Feldman had two of PDS's seven hits, scored twice and stole three bases. Schragger and Wise knocked in two runs apiece.

MISCUES PLAGUE PANTHERS: This ground ball hit by Newark Academy eluded Princeton Day third baseman Alex Harris, one of five errors committed by the Panthers last Friday afternoon. That led to five unearned runs for the Minutemen in their 6-2 triumph over the Panthers. *(Jack Phillips photo)*

Princeton Lightning Wins Boys' Soccer Tournament

Paced by strong midfield play from Matt Semmelhack and Crawford Brubaker, the Princeton Lightning, boys' under-9 travelling team of the Princeton Soccer Association, captured the 1992 Mercer County Community College Tournament crown. The Princeton team defeated the West Windsor Patriots 4-1, the West Windsor Aces 3-1, and the Lawrence Bullets, 4-0.

Sharp defensive play by fullback Gerard Reddy in front of some sound goaltending shared by Salvy Baldino, Michael Sieglen, and Kenny Ziegler limited the opposition to two goals.

The Lightning scoring featured three goals each by John-Garrett Denise and Mark Eisenacher, two by Whitney Hayes, and solo scores by Crawford Brubaker, Matt Dublanc, and Chris Palsho. Matt Dublanc, Mark Eisenacher and Crawford Brubaker each had two assists, while Whitney Hayes and Paul Lanning had one each.

Ficarro's Team Splits First Two Softball Games

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team split its first two games of the season last week, routing newcomer Church and Dwight, 27-0, in its opener and losing, 14-9, to Mercer Spring.

This week, Ficarro's will oppose Conte's Bar on Thursday at 7:30 at Mercer Park's Field 3 and on Tuesday it will meet Roberts Landscaping at 6:30 on Field 4.

Carol Ann Mazzella tossed a 1-hitter in blanking Church and Dwight. Karen Wagner, Grace Durland, Doreen Romanchuk, Beth Ault, Debbie Smyth and Mazzella all had three hits apiece for Ficarro's. Donna Nicholson homered, Cindy Lombardo had two hits and scored three runs, Janet Comerford scored three and Carla Brantley drove in three runs in the lopsided win.

Against an improving Mercer Spring team, Ficarro's bats were still alive, cranking out 18 hits but the defending playoff champions committed five errors. After Ficarro's had rallied for five runs in the third to go ahead, 5-4, its lead was short-lived. Mercer answered with seven runs in the next inning and put the game away with three more in the sixth.

Dee Discavage and Romanchuk each rapped three hits for Ficarro's, while Sandi Hibbs, Lombardo, Brantley and Durland all had two hits for the losers. Mazzella was the losing pitcher.

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Joint Service Planned To Benefit Crisis Ministry

The choirs of Trinity Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church will participate in a festival service of music, readings, and prayer to benefit their churches' joint ministries, The Crisis Ministry and the Trenton After School Program. The service will be held Sunday, May 10, at 2.

It will include music of Schutz, Lassus, Handel, Bruckner, Stanford and Vaughan Williams, performed by the adult choirs from both churches, four of the choirs of children and youth of Nassau Church, the Trenton Children's Chorus which is sponsored by Nassau Church, the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, and the Trinity Girls' choir. The choirs are under the direction of John Bertalot and Robert Palmer of Trinity Church, and Kenneth Kelley and Sue Ellen Page, of Nassau Church. The organ accompaniments will be played by Gregory Vick of Trinity Church.

The Nassau Brass and Bell Choirs will play the prelude at 1:30 p.m. The service will conclude with the Widor Toccata in F, played on the newly renovated University Chapel organ by Kenneth Kelley.

All are invited to attend this service, which will be offered in special appreciation of the ministry of the Rev. Carol Kerbel, the director of the Crisis Ministry since 1983, who will move away from the area in June.

The Crisis Ministry serves emergency needs of people in the Princeton and Trenton area, distributing food to the hungry, preventing evictions and foreclosures by assistance with rent and mortgage payments, and providing emergency shelter. Already in 1992, the Crisis Ministry has distributed more than 1,000 bags of food to people in need. These community services are provided through the support of individuals, area churches and synagogues, and fund-raising events.

The Trenton After School Program, now in its sixth year, is designed to help some of Trenton's neediest children. Every day after school, the 50 children in the program are fed, helped with homework, counselled, and supported in countless ways by caring volunteers and staff members. Summer camp activities are also an essential part of the program. Each year the need is greater and the program expands to meet the need. And funds are always in very short supply.

A free will offering will be taken during the service. Those who would like to contribute to The Crisis Ministry and The Trenton After School Program are invited to do so by becoming patrons at $50 per person or by making a donation of any size. All contributions will be gratefully received.

Checks should be made out to Festival Service and mailed to 12 Winfield Road, Princeton 08540. Patrons' names will be listed in the program. All donations are tax-deductible.

Bulletin Notes

Nassau Presbyterian Church has planned a series of Sunday morning forums on the environment in anticipation of the international environmental conference in Rio de Janiero in June.

The series will begin this Sunday with Harold Feiveson, senior research scholar at Princeton University's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, speaking on "Is There an Environmental Crisis?" On Sunday, May 10, Dr. Dieter Hessel, a visiting scholar at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "Eco-Justice and Theology." He is the author of *After Nature's Revolt: Eco-Justice and Theology.*

The Rev. Nancy Wright, associate director at CODEL, a consortium of Christian organizations that sponsor projects in third world countries, will speak on "From Theory to Action in Environment and Development" on Sunday, May 17. Wendy Benchley of Princeton, founder of the New Jersey Environmental Federation and a national board member of the Environmental Defense Fund, will close the series Sunday, May 24, with "An Overview from the Consumers' Standpoint."

The forums will be held at 9:30 in the Assembly Room of Nassau Church and are expected to last one hour.

The First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a benefit ham dinner and bake sale Saturday, May 9, from 5 to 8:30. Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Take-outs and home delivery will be available.

For more information call the church office, 924-6450, or Barbara Whitlock, 924-4062.

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OBITUARIES

Kevin Kennedy, a longtime resident of Princeton and Martha's Vineyard island, died April 23 of a heart attack while working in the garden of his home in Vineyard Haven, Mass., one month before his 68th birthday.

Mr. Kennedy, born in Buffalo, N.Y., graduated from The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. He served in the South Pacific with the U.S. Navy during World War II, and returned to graduate from Princeton University in the class of 1947.

———

He worked as an advertising executive with several firms in New York City including BBD&O, Kenyon & Eckardt, and Lennen & Newell, and then pursued varied entrepreneurial interests. Later in his career he worked as a business consultant affiliated with the firm of Arthur D. little in Cambridge, Mass.

Two years ago, he retired to his home on Martha's Vineyard where he had been a summer resident for more than 35 years.

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Surviving are his wife Clara of Vineyard Haven; four sons, Kevin of Ridgewood, Charles and Alexander of New York City, and Shaun of Cross River, N.Y. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Coleman, William, Charles and Andrea.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be made to the Island Food Pantry, P.O. Box 1874, Vineyard Haven, Mass. 02568.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a later date.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Gerard K. O'Neill, physicist, inventor and pioneer in the efforts to colonize space, died April 27 in Redwood City, Calif., while visiting his son. He was 65 and had lived in Princeton since the mid-t950s.

Born in Brooklyn, Dr. O'Neill graduated from Swarthmore College in 1950 and received a Ph.D. in physics from Cornell University in 1954. During World War II, he was a radar technician with the U.S. Navy. He joined the Princeton University physics faculty in t954, retiring in 1985 as professor emeritus.

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During the 1950s and t960s, his work consisted mainly of initiating and leading large-scale projects in accelerator construction and high-energy physics research at Princeton and at Stanford, Rome, and the European Center for Nuclear Research in Geneva. In 1956 he invented the storage ring principle for colliding particle beams, which is the basis for most high-energy physics research now in progress worldwide.

Dr. O'Neill was also a pioneer in the field of space colonization. One of his four books, *The High Frontier*, which won the Phi Beta Kappa Science Book Award, detailed his vision of humanity's movement into Earth-like habitats constructed in space. He also wrote *2081: A Hopeful View of the Human Future* and *The Technology Edge: Opportunities for Americo in World Competition*.

———

In 1977, Dr. O'Neill and his wife founded the Space Studies Institute, which supports educational and research programs in space development and is funded primarily by private donations. He was appointed by President Reagan to the National Commission on Space in 1985.

In 1983, Dr. O'Neill founded the Geostar Corporation, having received a patent on a commercial system designed to give precise navigational positioning and guidance, along with two-way communications and emergency services through satellite relays directly to portable terminals. Geostar's first operational satellite relay was launched in March, 1988.

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In 1986, Dr. O'Neill founded O'Neill Communications, Inc. and was chairman until his death. That company develops systems for high-quality, secure, wireless data communications within office environments. One of its products, LAWN, is a local area network device using radio waves to scnd files and messages between computers and peripherals. LAWN is in use throughout the United States and has received awards for its innovative use of spread spectrum radio technology.

At the time of his death, Dr. O'Neill was working on a form of high-speed ground-based transportation. The company, VSE International, terms the device "magnetic flight."

Dr. O'Neill was an instrument-rated pilot with some 2,500 hours of time in powered aircraft. He also held the Triple Diamond Badge of the Federation of Aeronautique Internationale for sailplane flights. He also was active in ultralight aircraft aviation and was a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

Surviving are his wife, Tasha Steffen of Princeton; two daughters, Janet of Madison, Wis., and Eleanor of Medford, Ore.; and two sons, Roger of San Carlos, Calif. and Edward of Princeton.

———

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, May 26, at t0 in the Princeton University Chapel. Donations in his memory may be made to the Space Studies Institute, PO Box 82, Princeton 08542.

Gerard K. O'Neill

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Downtown Princeton Apt., Walk to Shopping, Univ., Trans.	1/1	$ 775
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Excellent Location at Canal Pte., W. Windsor Twp.	2/2	$ 975
Beautiful Brand New Griggs Farm TH, Princeton	2/1.5	$1100
Queenston Commons TH, Downtown Princeton, Pool, Tennis	2/2.5	$1500
Lovely Colonial on Quiet Street in Montgomery Twp.	4/2.5	$2000
Beautiful Princeton Home in Riverside Area	5/3	$2400
Large Farmhouse, Minutes From Princeton, S. Brunswick Twp.	7/4.5	$2500
FURNISHED RENTALS		
Lovely TH For the Executive, From Dishes to Linens, Lawrence	2/2.5	$1300
Beautifully Furnished TH in The Village, Lawrence	3/2.5	$1500

JOHN T. HENDERSON INC
REALTORS
ESTATES CLUB
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DIVISION
(609) 921-6500

THE ORCHARDS OF MONTGOMERY

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 P.M.

New construction in Montgomery Township! This executive Colonial home of exceptional quality is on a one-acre lot and is loaded with amenities. Two-story foyer, all brick front, nine-foot ceilings, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, including master suite with sitting room and jacuzzi and skylight in master bath, two-story family room with masonry fireplace, library with French doors, study, spacious living and dining rooms, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, deck, 2 car garage and more. Must see! **$397,000**

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 206 to River Rd. to left on Belle Mead-Griggstown Rd. to left on Poling Farm Ct. to 3rd house on the left

(908) 874-5066
Ridgemont Construction & Development
Broker Participation Welcome

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 3 and MAY 17, 1-4 P.M.
53 Harrison Street, Princeton

Charming in-town location, walk to everything! Wonderfully built and maintained, just move the furniture into this three bedroom, three bath home! Some of the features include all appliances, hardwood floors, and a skylight just to mention a few. Secluded patio with a private entrance to the neighborhood park. Don't miss this gem with the added bonus of Riverside Schools!

Offered at $259,000

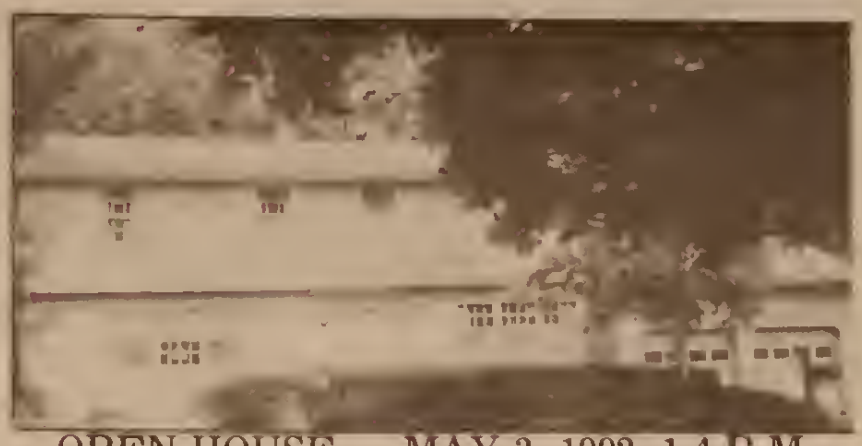
DIRECTIONS: Nassau Street North to Harrison Street South to number 53 on the right.

CALL WEIDEL PRINCETON (609) 921-2700

RICHARD A. WEIDEL CORPORATION
REALTORS
Since 1915
164 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08542
609-921-2700

FOLLOW THE LEADERS INTO THE REAL ESTATE ARENA... NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

In the last ninety days, JOHN T. HENDERSON has put over 90 transactions "in the drawer"....



OPEN HOUSE — MAY 3, 1992, 1-4 P.M.
43 Philip Drive, Princeton Township

Space. Space. Space. 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Great Price! Peggy Hughes. 609-921-9300. $445,000

Directions: Nassau Street, to Riverside Drive, to left on Prospect Street to right on Philip Drive.

CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC IN PRINCETON

Spiffy three bedroom, 1½ bath. Architect designed additions. Newly done kitchen. Deck. Lovely treed lot. Elaine Pilshaw. 921-9300. $235,000

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN IN MONTGOMERY

High on the Sourland Mountain, a private enclave of 5 building lots, wooded and quiet. Lenore Rosselot. 609-921-9300. $175,000-$275,000

UNIQUE PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY

Wonderful light filters through architectural windows of this 5 bedroom, 4½ bath custom home. Lenore Rosselot. 609-921-9300. $950,000

HISTORIC ISSAAC CLARK HOUSE!

Just minutes from Princeton you'll step back in time into this beautiful and spacious farmhouse in S. Brunswick. 7 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Katherine Toland, 609-921-6500. $465,000

INVEST IN PRINCETON!

Two family home in downtown Princeton. This affordable duplex is in walking distance to everything! Two 2 bedroom, 1 bath units! Katherine Toland. 609-921-6500. $165,000

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS!!

Blooming all over this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath pristine colonial. Many quality updates. Montgomery. Elaine Pilshaw. 921-9300. $325,000

SIX BEDROOMS, EXECUTIVE SETTING

Princeton — 2-year-old center hall with every amenity included. Kitchen is spectacular. Alex Laughlin. 609-921-9300. $825,000

JOHN T.
HENDERSON INC
REALTORS

RELO
ESTATES CLUB

33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

Audrey C. Short
Real Estate Broker
163 Nassau Street
921-9222

WOODEO LOT: 5 acres, fully approved 3 miles from Nassau Hall Call 924-3968 tf

HOUSE WANTED to rent beginning July 1 Prefer Littlebrook area 4/5 bedrooms Reasonable rent Long lease Please call 497-7387 4-29-5t

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
Used furniture, chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK:
5-drawer legal size file cabinets
Maple knee-hole desk.
212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 9-1 **924-1881**

PATRICIA'S HAIR DESIGN
357 Nassau St., Princeton
(609) 683-4114
sculptured hair cuts
style dry
sets
long hair
body massage

color • highlights
perms
hair relaxing
body & carefree curl

LAWN AND YARD CARE: Experienced with Princeton references Call 609-443-5470 after 5 p.m. 4-29-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT in private home near Squibb and ETS, Princeton Township, with swimming pool and tennis courts $95 per week plus utilities Nonsmokers only 924-1475 4-29-3t

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Country Cape Cod in historic area, featuring living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths Available immediately, $1200/month

Firestone Real Estate
169 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
(609) 924-2222

LIGHT RENTALS

CENTER PRINCETON BOROUGH 1 bedroom apt avail mid-May, heat and parking included in rent of $500 per month

NEARBY WEST WINDSOR LOWER HARRISON ST 3-bedroom ranch, cathedral ceiling in living room, fireplace, separate playroom, 2-car garage Available May 1 $1350 per month.

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

HOUSEKEEPING AVAILABLE: Woman with good references and own transportation Experienced, able to work now Call Rosa 695-0458

COLUMBIA 3-speed ladies bike, excellent $70 3-speed men's bike, Raleigh, like new, $100 18" electric lawn mower, Black and Decker excellent, $55 Tricycle, highchair walker, stroller childs desk $10 each 924-5948

ARE YOU A BRIDE on a budget? We have a nice selection of beautiful wedding dresses for under $60 — save your pennies for the honeymoon! The Nearly New Shop, 234 Nassau Street, Monday — Saturday, 10 to 5

GARAGE SALE: 178 Mountain Avenue, between Rte 206 and Elm Road in Princeton Saturday, May 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m Sale helps to send 13 High School students to the Dominican Republic to construct a clinic this summer Dozens of families have contributed

FUTON BED WITH SOLID CHERRY Frame, $150 White kitchen table with 2 chairs, $30 Call 497-3289

AIRLINE TICKETS: 2 tickets, one-way, Newark/Denver/Billings, May 13 $50 each Call 924-7304

SUMMER RENTAL PRINCETON: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen Nassau Street Available 5/28 - 8/31 $1095 per month 683-7271

PROFESSOR LOOKING FOR housesitter, June-July-August, for cozy homey one-bedroom apartment on Linden Lane at bargain price with car use option. Call 252-0881 (mornings-evenings) or 258-4241 (business hours) Dr Csapo.

LAWN SERVICE - GRASS CUTTING and garden cleaning Good references. Call Cecilio, 609-695-5892, leave message 4-29-4t

RENTALS

FURNISHED SUMMER RENTALS

LAWRENCE: Ranch Two bedrooms study, LR, DR, Kit, 1½ baths No pets Avail 5/17 to 8/24 $1500 plus util

PRINCETON: Ranch. Close to town 3 bedrooms. Den, LR, DR, Kit, 1 bath. Includes lawn care Avail 7/1 to 8/31 $1300 plus util

LONG TERM RENTALS UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Luxurious penthouse apt. with elevator adjacent to Palmer Square 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, Kit Avail now $1800 plus util

PRINCETON: Apt on Palmer Square — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR, Kit. Access to rooftop terrace. Avail 6/1 $1200 plus util

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: Apt. — Bedroom, bath & LR & Kit Separate entrance Single occupancy only Long term $800 includes heat and water

PRINCETON: Apt Downtown Third floor, 3 rooms Single occupancy only Long term. Avail 6/1 $775 includes heat and water

PRINCETON: Lovely Victorian — 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, LR with fireplace, DR, Kit, Study Off street parking Avail 7/1/92 to 9/30/93 $1700 plus util.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416
Anne S. Stockton, Licensed Broker

I WANT TEMPORARY free room and house privileges for me and my sweet trained dog, in exchange for light housekeeping Dn bus line Please call 882-8530 4-29-4t

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
900 HERRONTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Female Cocker Spaniel-Terrier type, 6 months old, good with children, housebroken

Female Samoyed-Husky type, well trained

Male copper color, Poodle face, has wirehair coat, 6 months old

Female spayed Black Lab type, 4 years old, 30 pounds, good with children

Male medium size Schnauzer, 4 years old, AKC

Male Lab-Shepherd type, 5 years old, floppy ears

Male Black Lab-Shepherd type, 12 weeks old

Male rust color Doberman, 75 pounds, shots to date, 4½ years old, good disposition

Neutered male, 2-year-old Beagle-Spaniel, good with children.

Male, 3 months old, German Shepherd-Terrier type

Female spayed shorthaired blonde coat, 40 pounds, good disposition.

Call us about our young cats

921-6122

QUALITY HOUSEPAINTING: Princeton residents, you know someone whose house I've painted 16 years experience Reasonable rates, meticulous craftsmanship Impeccable references Free estimates. Reid Taylor, 466-2347 4-29-8t

YARD SALE: Sunday only, May 3 Corner of Linden Lane and Nassau Street, Princeton 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, vintage clothes, jewelry, stereo system, appliances Rain date May 10

MERCEDES BENZ: 190E (2.3) 1984 Ivory with palomino interior Beautifully maintained, original owner Asking $8,990 (609) 520-0876 Princeton. Leave message.

N.T. Callaway
Real Estate Broker

HISTORIC HOUSES

"Fairview"

Reduced to $695,000 as the owner says "Sell!" On almost 8 beautiful acres, this elegant Greek Revival house in Hopewell Township dates back to the 1700's and was expanded in 1835. Renovation has brought the high ceilings and beautiful detailing to its original grandeur.

Mercer Street

This charming old Colonial, now completely renovated, retains all the features expected in an authentic Steadman house — high ceilings, wide flooring and artistic moldings. Secluded garden. New price. $795,000

Exclusive Affiliate
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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Four Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609)921-1050

PEYTON
ASSOCIATES • REALTORS

NEW IN-TOWN LISTING

PRINCETON - IN THE "TREE STREETS" a perfectly charming Victorian half house. Walking distance to everything...beautifully renovated with a lovely garden. Entry, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms. A gem right in the heart of Princeton. Offered at **$189,500**

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550
134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550

Peyton People · We Make the difference.
Tod Peyton, *Broker*
GREAT ESTATES

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton REALTOR (609) 924-2222

PERHAPS IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO MOVE INTO PRINCETON ITSELF

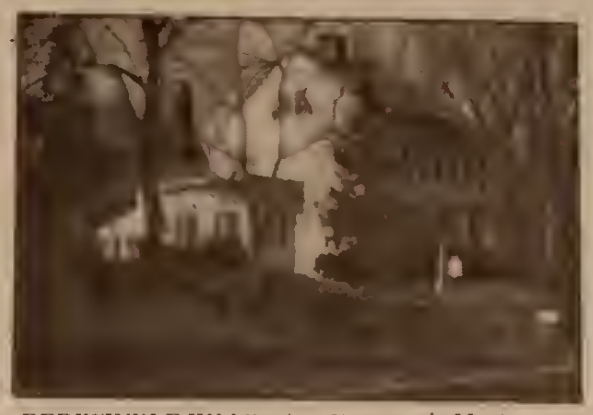
Living in Princeton Borough or Township is much more than just having a Princeton address.

Here are a few of the real benefits:

1) "The best public schools in the state." (N.J. Monthly) 2) A real large European-like town to call home. 3) A unique diversified community of people. 4) A very special university with many activities. 5) Time to do everything instead of chauffeuring the kids in and out of Princeton.

It's time to move in. The prices have never been better.

"MANSGROVE" HISTORIC PRINCETON ESTATE on 3 acres still manifests all of its original charm: A great center hall with winding staircase, high ceilings, special period moldings and mantels and a lovely ballroom. Set on three acres in the middle of town it is within walking distance of everything. There are seven bedrooms, 4½ baths, eight fireplaces and enough room to get lost in. The boxwoods are lovely and old and so are the pretty gardens. Come see a home that has investment potential as well as a wonderful Princeton location.$895,000

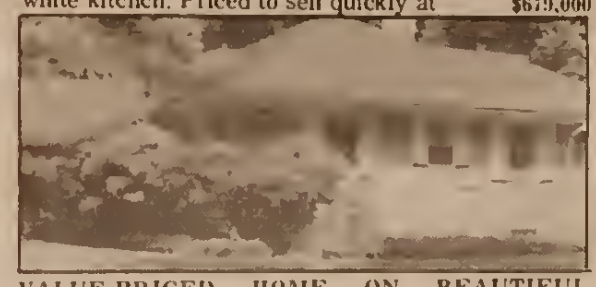


"PERIWINKLE HILL" set on 2½ acres in Montgomery Township offers you country living only a few minutes from Princeton. Beautifully restored and overlooking the Millstone River, this charming home features wide pine floors, 4 fireplaces, a barn, and stone smokehouse. $439,000

NEW LISTING! STUNNING CARNEGIE LAKE VIEWS highlight this very special and historic Princeton Township Colonial home set on 1½ acres of beautiful orchard and flowers. Plan your next party to coincide with the Princeton crew races or to enjoy the Sunday afternoon sailboat races. Library plus family room. 6-7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 working fireplaces. Energy-efficient updates including solar collectors, remodeled white kitchen. Priced to sell quickly at $679,000

WONDERFUL AUDURON LANE — NOW AT A REDUCED PRICE! One of Princeton Township's best values with an extra-large living room, designer kitchen with cathedral ceiling, skylights, and top-of-the-line appliances and 2 fireplaces. Superior quality construction and design. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Now $599,000

EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... $895,000

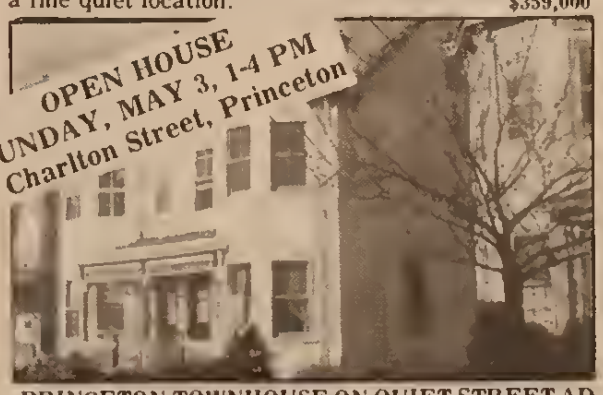


VALUE-PRICED HOME ON BEAUTIFUL CRESTVIEW DRIVE, PRINCETON offers wonderful possibilities within a quiet neighborhood of higher priced homes. Buy now while the prices are low and expand at your leisure if your needs should change. Living room with fireplace, his and her studies, dramatic family room with floor-to-ceiling bookshelves, cathedral ceiling with skylights, window-walled dining room overlooking a private wooded setting. $409,000

NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON NEXT TO A BROOK IN A "PARKLIKE SETTING." This lovely 3 bedroom Ranch has large rooms with a wonderful floor plan. There's a fireplace in the family room, a large screened-in porch, and a full finished basement. A great house in a fine quiet location. $359,000

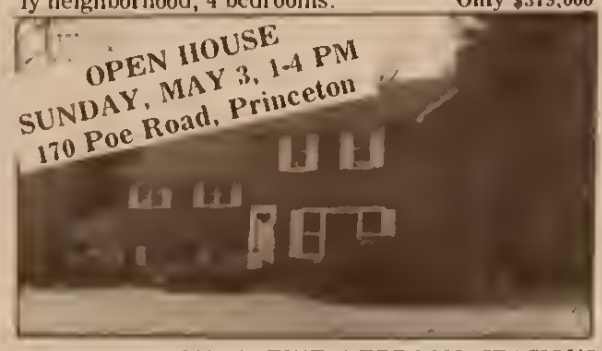
IN PRINCETON, AMERICAN FOUR SQUARE WITH WONDERFUL EAT-IN KITCHEN, living room with French doors, dining room with bay, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Walk to the University. $335,000

GREAT BUY IN A PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL AT THE CORNER OF BERTRAND AND DODDS LANE. Very sunny and light, wonderful family neighborhood, 4 bedrooms. Only $379,000



PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON QUIET STREET ADJACENT TO PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting and brass fixtures in the bath. Both living and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. $219,000

ON A QUIET CUL-DE-SAC NEIGHBORHOOD IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. Wonderful colonial on over an acre. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room with fireplace, and marvelous deck. Upstairs are 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Hurry! $259,000



IN PRINCETON, A FIVE BEDROOM SPACIOUS HOME ON A DESIRABLE QUIET STREET WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL. A home suited for today's active family. Entry hall, living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room with chairrail, eat-in kitchen with ceramic quarry tile floor. $379,000

JUST LISTED IN EWING TOWNSHIP. A wonderful 3 bedroom colonial with raised living room and fireplace in the family room. On a lovely corner lot with mature landscaping. $184,000

PRINCETON SPLIT LEVEL IN WALK-EVERYWHERE LOCATION. How can you resist this delightful home with its extra-large deck, attractive lot and bright window-walled dining room, light living room with fireplace. Owner says sell! $219,000

PRINCETON — A house for all seasons — beautiful outdoors, easy living indoors. Corner lot on a quiet street convenient to schools and sbopping. Vinyl thermopane windows, vinyl trim, new furnace and air conditioner, great floor plan. $345,000

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References Available — Fully Insured
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PRINCETON TWO FAMILY

253-255 Mt. Lucas Rd.

GREAT LOCATION — Two 2-bedroom/one bath units, living room with fireplace, dining area and kitchen on each side. Detached 2 car garage on large wooded lot.

$265,000 J.T.BOYER REALTY 609-921-1805

APARTMENTS

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
PRINCETON ARMS
KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW
448-4801
Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571
- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE
586-5108
586-1253
Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

PRINCETON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
NASSAU ARMS
921-7617
Located in Princeton Borough Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line
- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In town living
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH
* * * * * *
TOWNHOUSE GARDENS
448-2198
Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown
- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
FRANKLIN CORNER
895-9556 • 448-4801
Franklin Corner Road, just off Route 1
- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
MADISON ARMS
908-782-2909
- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
APARTMENTS

To Answer Box Number Advertisements

Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement, e.g. Box E-40, Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service 924-2040 tfc

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001 11-28-tf

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street tfc

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SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs of clothing. Miranda Short, 921-1908 1-8-25t

EXPERT MASON: Repairs or new jobs. Work with concrete block, brick, plastic, stone, bluestone, slate, Belgian block, ceramic tile. Free consultation. Call Frank, 497-0579 4-22-8t

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (908) 821-4949 tfc

JOE'S LAWN SERVICE: Spring cleanup. Shrub pruning, fertilizing, edging, mulching, lawn cutting. Call any time, 924-0310 tf

BEAUTIFUL, CUSTOM-MADE draperies, period window treatments of all types. Slipcovers and fine re-upholstery. Shades and blinds. Fabric and wallcovering at discount. Serving all your interior design needs with in-home or office consultation. Estimates cheerfully given. Cell Sherry. The Creative Heart. (609) 397-2120 tfc

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Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways.
Snow removal
Experienced in all pheses.
Call Larry G. Scennella 898-3193
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CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692 6-20-tf

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street tfc

LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420 5-8-tf

CASH FOR PAPERBACKS: All subjects must be in good condition. Give your books a second life. Pyramid Books, 42 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 924-6210 tf

AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE: I will drive you to all airports and pick you up when you return, your car or mine. Call 924-3985 8-14-tf

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's rock, classical, jazz etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton, 921-0881 tfc

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WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454 tfc

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Precision ear tuning 20 years. Repair, reasonable renovation, courteous service. Excellent references on request.
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1977 CHEVY NOVA: Good condition 2-dr., auto, PS, PB, 162,000, very reliable $400 or best offer. Call 683-1223 4-29-2t

GARAGE APARTMENT: on Princeton mini-estate. 1 bedroom, private entrance, $750/month. On bus route. Call 683-5818 4-29-2t

TANDY 200 LAPTOP COMPUTER: 27K, 4 programs, runs on flashlight batteries. Perfect for young person. Tape recorder and cables included. $500. 924-6401 4-29-2t

RENT: 10 ROOM HOUSE: May 22-July 25. AC, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful surroundings on Institute for Advanced Study grounds. 924-6401 4-29-2t

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED by experienced lady with good Princeton references. Must be on bus line. Please call after 5 p.m. 695-2575 4-29-2t

AN OLD PAINTING in your attic or basement may be one I would pay you a lot for! Late 19th, early 20th-century oils, watercolors. Private collector. 609-683-8382 4-29-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: 1½ miles from center of Princeton. Pleasant garden, parking, refrigerator, share bath. $300/month, utilities included. Male, nonsmoker, references. 609-924-7448.

Antiques — Good Household — Coins & Stamps
PUBLIC AUCTION
Lawrence Road Fire Co, 1252 Rt. 206 (Lawrenceville Rd.)
S. of I-295 between Lawrenceville and Trenton, NJ
THURS., MAY 7 — 8 A.M.
Sold at 8:00 a.m.: Graf Zeplin; plate blocks & other stamps; 60 silver dollars, Foreign sets, silver & other coins. ***Sold approx 9:00 a.m.:*** Good Sohmer console piano, beautifully carved library console table; fine mahogany stands & tripod piecrust table; 19th c. shaving mirror; carved Fr. butler's coffee table; 1890 bench; Hammond organ; Chinese teak sofa cabinet; Japanese mural; Baker 3-pt. wall units; small Thomasville captain's bureau; tea cart; QA style display table; mahogany corner what-not; custom Chinese Chipp. console server; fine china & glass; silver; jewelry; antique bric-a-brac; oriental rugs; fine collection 25 pieces antique copper; lovely oak pedestal; nice sofa, etc.!
Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS 609-393-4848
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HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE
3 bedroom ranch in small town of Roosevelt. Just listed. ***$119,900***

TWO SIDE-BY-SIDE CONDOS IN CENTER OF PRINCETON! Walk to everything. Each condo has 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. Each condo available separately at $147,500, or entire property may be purchased for ***$295,000***

CREATE YOUR OWN "CAMELOT"
Make the castle your home — 10,000 square feet of luxury. 6 bedrooms, 7½ baths. Approximately 2 acres. Lawrence Township. One-of-a-kind design. ***$2,200,000***

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three-story home. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and half bath on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. ***Now $295,000***

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH — Pristine, all-brick, vintage home with wrap-around porch, white pillars and shutters. Large living room w/fireplace, den, updated kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge attic w/potential for 3 more bedrooms. Full basement with finished bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool. ***$250,000***

ROOSEVELT Ranch home on ½ acre. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oversized 2 car garage. ***$159,900***

LAND

BUILDING LOT — Millstone Twp. — beautiful, wooded lot on cul-de-sac. 2.89 acs. ***$125,000***

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

MONTGOMERY TWP. — 57 +/- acres. Zoned R-1. ***Now $30,000 acre***

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). ***$9,500 acre.***

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. ***Now $325,000***

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — 42 +/- acres zoned R-1. ***$35,000 acre***

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — ***Asking $525,000***; and 2 acres zoned Residential — ***Asking $150,000.***

RENTALS

PLAINSBORO — "Raven's Crest" — 1st fl. 1 BR Condo. Avail. immediately. ***NOW $650/mo + util.***

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

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Princeton - Impressive French Manor on 2+ acres bordering Stony Brook. Elegant detailing. $1,420,000

Princeton - Stately five bedroom brick Manor. Classic design, four fireplaces. Tennis court. $1,490,000

Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773 on 82 acres.

Lawrence - Distinguished Normandy house in exclusive enclave of "Landfall". $795,000

Princeton - Gracious 5 bedroom Colonial on cul-de-sac in "Heatherstone." Glamorous pool house. $619,000

Montgomery - Dramatic 4 bedroom Contemporary of silvery gray with sunlit rooms. $515,000

Princeton - 150-year-old Colonial with the convenience of in-town living. Great potential. $550,000

Lawrenceville - American four square house with Victorian details, family room. $339,000

Lawrence - Attractive Colonial with Princeton address. 5 bedrooms, family room. Air conditioned. $369,000

Lawrence - Unique Contemporary on 4 beautiful acres. Rustic exterior, dramatic interior. $575,000

Lawrence - A dollhouse with all the attributes of a 3 bedroom traditional house. $129,000

West Amwell - The generous use of stone and glass gives distinction to this 5000 sq. ft. Contemporary. $750,000

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NEWCOMERS FLEA MARKET

Princeton YWCA

Sunday, May 3, Noon - 4:30 p.m.

We are new to the area and many of us have items we can't use in our new homes:

Antique & Contemporary furniture, Oriental rugs, glassware, primitives, dining room set, Drexel French Country coffee table, framed prints & original art, porcelain, lamps, oak pressed-back bar stools, Asian artifacts, air conditioners, small appliances, sporting goods, bric-a-brac, books & much more. 25 booths inside. Much is in like-new condition. No clothes, No baby strollers please.

Doors open at noon sharp

$2 Donation at the door
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YWCA is at 206 & Paul Robeson Place, the 1st stop light north of Nassau Street on Rt. 206.

'85 PLYMOUTH: 4-door SL, gray exterior red upholstery 65,000 miles, lovingly cared for great condition, $1,950, call 609-924-4886

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT in Princeton Very quiet neighborhood, private entrance, private bath, microwave and refrigerator provided Plenty of parking Prefer nonsmoker Call 921-2608 4-15-2t

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PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Latin Quarter) Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332 10-24-tf

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PRINCETON

Here is Princeton's most popular style — a four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial — with a family room, an enclosed porch overlooking the in-ground swimming pool, and a two-car garage. There is lots of storage space over the garage which is reached by pull-down stairs. The private wooded lot on a quiet circle, sunny rooms and a nice neighborhood add up to a great value at **$360,000**

PROSPECT AVENUE

In the Borough just a step from University and town, a most attractive traditional style one floor house with eight rooms and three full baths. A flagstone entry leads to a living room with fireplace and a formal dining room with views to a lovely secluded garden. Adjoining is a kitchen with ample storage, breakfast space, and a lovely alcove. Separated for privacy is a master bedroom, also with garden views, a full bath and dressing room or bedroom. Further, there are two more bedrooms, two full baths, and a study or den. Enclosed sun porch, full basement, two car garage. All in immaculate condition. **$368,500**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Built by Bowers in yesteryear this handsome brick and frame Colonial blends perfectly with its almost two acres of sweeping lawns, towering oaks, perennial gardens, and a picturesque fish pond. The interior plan, architecturally oriented to the garden views, has a wide entry hall, well proportioned living room with fireplace and two pairs of French doors to a raised stone terrace, and a formal dining room. Cozy study with brick corner fireplace and a lovely updated kitchen with island and breakfast space looking to the gardens plus a flower-laundry room and powder room. Upstairs, two bedrooms each with its own bath plus a private master suite with its own bath, and on the third floor a wonderful teen world with two newly renovated bedrooms and bath — in all, five bedrooms and four and a half baths. All of this most tastefully decorated and in perfect order. Central air. **$625,000**

472 SAYRE DRIVE

Princeton Landing townhouse, Model No. 212. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths, laundry and full basement. Many upgrades including extended private deck in spacious quiet setting. Owner eager for offers. **$206,000**

Also for rent at $1650/month plus util.

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505 Dutchtown-Zion Road

PRIVACY AND SECLUSION ON 3 ACRES

Montgomery Township — Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Contemporary on 3 acres. Dramatic kitchen, 2 family rooms, French doors to large deck: Accent on view of woods. Call 908-874-5191. Asking: $370,000

DIRECTIONS: 601 to Dutchtown-Zion Rd., 3 miles to sign on left.

MONTGOMERY
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

A charming colonial split on an acre lot, in a family neighborhood. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house, features 25 toot living room with brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Family room, brick patio. Call Belle Mead office at 908-874-5191.Asking: $245,000

FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
WANTS YOU!

Four bedroom colonial located in Millpond Estates section of Montgomery Township. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, front-to-back family room with brick fireplace, acre lot. 908-874-5191. Asking: $3t5,000

NEW, NEW, NEW!!!
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Maintenance free four bedroom colonial on a wooded acre near golf course and country club in Belle Mead. City sewers. 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and much more. Still time to make your own sclections. Call immediately, 908-874-5191. Asking: $289,900

COUNTRY CAPE
GRIGGSTOWN

Two bedroom Cape with expandable attic. Living room, dining room, one bath, gas heat, new deck, on almost an acre in historic Griggstown, Franklin Township. Princeton address. 908-874-5191. Asking: $151,000

CHARMING
CAPE COD

Great Starter Home on 2+ wooded acres with stream. Cozy cape in Montgomery Township with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, basement, garage & carport. 908-874-5191. $195,000

LET THE SUN SHINE IN...
PRIVACY... PLUS 2 ACRES

Montgomery Township. Bright and beautiful, this 5 year old Colonial has 4 bedrooms, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, large sunny kitchen, walk-out basement & inground pool, patio, deck, backs to woods and stream. 908-874-5191. $329,500

WILLIAMSBURG ESTATES
PRISTINE CONDITION

Brick-front Colonial with four bedrooms, study and full bath on first floor, family room with fireplace, recreation room in basement, well located in Montgomery Township near to schools and shopping. 908-874-5191. $429,900

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LAWN MAINTENANCE: Gardening service, tree removal, walkways, spring clean-ups. Experienced in all phases. Good references. Call 609-530-1291. 3-4 9t

HOUSE FOR SALE: Borough, 4 bedrooms, two baths, corner lot. Close to town. Available September. $220,000. Principals only. 924-9746. leava message. 4-1 5t

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced woman with good relarences. Own transportation. Call 609-989-7614. Leave message. 4-8-4t

TAX DEDUCTIONS! Contribute unwanted small items (silver, china, lamps, books, art, jewelry, etc.) to Princeton Pro Musica's May 2 Rummage Sala. For information call 683-5122. 4-8-4t

WORK AT HOME, hava IBM compatible, knowledge of Lotus, Harvard Graphics, WP 5.1. Reasonable rates. Hava Fax machine — pick up and deliver. Call 609-448-9418. 4-8-4t

FOR RENT: June 5 to August 15. Sunny furnished house in Princeton, 3 bedrooms, study/4th bedroom, 2 baths. Air conditioning, washer and dryer. On landscaped 1-acre lot with terrace. Walk to town, NY bus. $1,500/month (nagotiable). Call 924-8622, leava message. 4-15-3t

FURNISNED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only, nonsmoker. Close to Princeton Shopping Centar. Call 924-3159. 4-15-3t

PRINCETON SUMMER SUBLET: Close to University, downtown. Fully furnished 2 bedroom townhouse. Cat sitting needed. $700 per month plus utilities, and depost. Available June 10 to August 30. (609) 921 2595. 4 15-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Princeton Borough. Bedroom/living room, kitchen and bath. Quiet, second floor. Spruce Street, avail. June 15, $625 per month. 921 6612. 4-15-3t

ROOM FOR RENT in shared house. Kitchen, laundry, parking. $320/month plus one-fifth utilities. Available May 1. 683-9159. 4-22-2t

CNILD CARE: Experienced woman with excellent references will take care of your children in your homa. Spanish speaking, limited English, needs transportation outside of Princeton Borough. Please call Roger Martindell, 683-4582. 4-22-2t

HOUSESITTING POSITION WANTED in Princeton for July and August, or if you have house on Long Island (Hamptons, Montauk), Cape Cod or Jersey Shore. Please call Maureen, 795-0591. 4-22-2t

SEVERAL FURNISHED APARTMENTS in downtown Princeton located within walking distance of the University. Rent from $600 up to $1200 including utilities. For information call 683-9100 ext. 6174. 4 22 2t

FRENCN LESSONS: Tutoring, translations, proofreading. Native speaker. Professional experience — all ages. Call Geraldine, 609 258 7201. 4 22-2t

FOR RENT: Rural area, 6 room apartment, partly furnished. Separate entrance. Available June 1. Adults only. 908 359 5011. 4-22-2t

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Lovely third floor condominium in historic Victorian house. Large living room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Available July 1, 1992. $900 per month.

EAST WINDSOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and two car attached garage. Available June 1, 1992 for ona year or longer. $1650/month plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: Bright and spacious townhouse in a park-like setting with no outside maintenance work for tenants. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, family room or study and kitchen. Full basement. End unit with deck. Available immediately for one year. $1400/month plus utilities.

CENTRAL BOROUGN, PRINCETON: Three bedroom, two bath apartment. Living room with fireplace. Off-street parking for one car. Available Juna 1, 1992. $1400/month includes heat.

PRINCETON NORIZON: Living room/dining room combination, eat-in kitchen, one bedroom and one bath. Swimming pool and tennis courts. Available immediately for ona yar. $650/month plus utilitias.

PRINCETON: One bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, study, and eat-in kitchan. Central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, washar/dryer. One block from Nassau Street, one car garaga and porch. Available July 1, 1992. $1235 monih plus utilities.

PRINCETON LANDING: Model 212 townhouse. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry and full basement. Many upgrades including extended private deck in spacious quiet setting. Available July 1st. $1650 per month plus utilities. Also for sale, $206,000.

PLAINSBORO: Light and lovely two-bedroom, two-bath condo. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Loft and sky lights. Washer and dryer in unit. Use of swimming pool and tennis courts. Occupancy July. $825 per month plus utilities.

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RUMMAGE SALE: Hopewell Presbyterian Church, corner Broad and Louellen Streets, Hopewell. Thursday, April 30, 9:30 to 6 (large items outside at 9). Friday, May 1, 9:30 to 6. Saturday, May 2, 9:30 to 12 noon ($2 bag day). 4-22-2t

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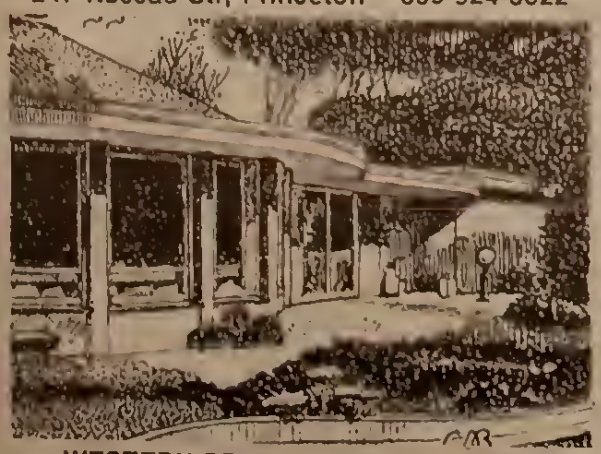

WESTERN PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC
Great location, great privacy! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths — and a spectacular circular domed living room. $495,000

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Princeton

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
NEW LISTING — PRINCETON

This spectacular French manor home in Princeton's Western Section combines privacy and elegance. Every detail attests to the uncompromising quality of construction: Baldwin hardware throughout, Pella windows with disappearing screens, hardwood and marble floors, imported hathroom fixtures with octagonal whirlpool. Come and see us Sunday to tour this truly unique home! **Offered at $949,000**

Directions: Elm Road to Rosedale Road.

NEW LISTING — PLAINSBORO

(Princeton Address)

Nestled on a beautiful premium lot in Princeton Landing, this Harrison model offers many lovely features including 2 bedrooms, vaulted den on upper level, fireplace, deck, security system and much more!

Offered at $214,950

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Loving care has been given to this bright and spacious center hall colonial. With its open floor plan and backing to woods, this 4+ bedroom, 2½ bath home is in mint condition and only minutes from Princeton!

Offered at $314,900

PRINCETON

Lovingly maintained home remodeled by Hillier Group Architects to provide amenities offering luxury, style, and the convenience of an easy lifestyle. Nestled on a pretty treed street in the garden setting of Riverside, you are only minutes from downtown Princeton. 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, and much more. Call for more details on one of Princeton's best buys!

Offered at $385,000

NEW LISTING — PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Charming, bright and cozy family colonial on marvelous Moore Street! Great privacy, lovely garden, shaded brick terrace and a new deck! Many perennials and flowering trees. Expanded kitchen and attractive sunroom. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Don't miss this one!

Offered at $318,000

NEW LISTING — MONTGOMERY

This English country home features over 4200 square feet of classic elegance with soaring interiors and lovely vistas. With separate areas for formal entertaining and family activities, expansive gourmet kitchen, and low-maintenance brick exterior, this home has it all! Call today for more details or an appointment. **Offered at $524,000**

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LAWRENCEVILLE: Society Hill Cold Soil Road condo. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor end unit, AC, all appliances, pool, tennis. Available June 1. (609) 924-4855 evenings or (609) 520-3643 days. 4-29-2t

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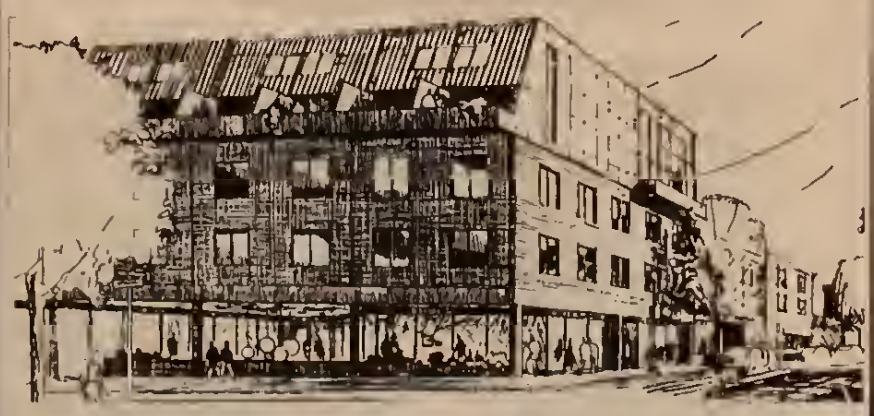

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Rear Elevation

This 3 bedroom shingled Colonial on a desired street in Princeton's western section, through additions designed by the award-winning firm of Kehrt, Shaken, Sharon and a creative owner, has become an exceptionally charming home. The foyer opens to a gracious living room with bow window and handsome fireplace, an adjoining screened porch and a formal dining room. The new sparkling white kitchen has a windowed wall and skylights bringing in the southern sun. Nearby, the inviting den has long windows and handsome cabinetry. Upstairs — a large master bedroom and the just-completed glamorous new bath with soaring ceiling and custom carpentry. Two family bedrooms share a freshly renovated bath. A second floor attic offers room for expansion and there is a full walk-up attic. The grid motif of the porch echoes the architectural detailing of the back of the house and is a dramatic background for the flagstone terrace, garden and curved ivy borders. $565,000

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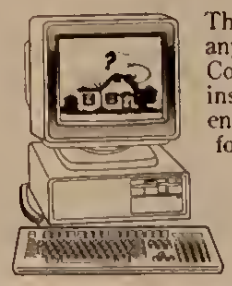

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Almost new contemporary, spacious rooms, neutral tones. 4 bedrooms plus den. Close to train, top schools, cultural & recreational facilities. PRN1238.**$339,800**

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Prestigious Elm Ridge Park. Gracious 4 B/R, 2½ bath Colonial, meticulously maintained. Elegant L/R & D/R, 23'x20' family room w/cathedral ceiling & handsome library, both with fireplaces. PRN1262. **$425,000**

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Gazebo screened porch provides tranquil setting overlooking beautifully landscaped yard in this traditional center hall Colonial located on a country road just minutes from Princeton. PRN1270. **$299,000**

PRINCETON

Neat & neutral 4 bedroom, 2 bath, convenient location. Walk to shops & schools in Princeton. Priced to sell. PRN1259. **$208,500**

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5 B/R, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage. Kingsbrook builder model on cul-de-sac, priced below cost, upgrades galore, library addition, wet bar w/skylight, marble foyer w/circular staircase, HWBB heat, 4 zone, sprinkler system. PRN1221. **$449,900**

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PRINCETON

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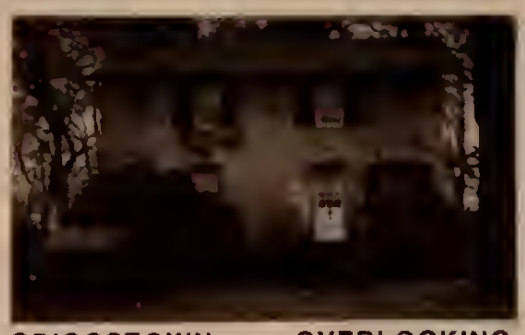

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For the rest of the story on *this* Dynamic Duo, and your appointment, call the Fendrichs at 921-9300.

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